

TO SEND OUT PEACE PLANS TO MEXICANS

INTER-AMERICAN APPEAL TO END
REVOLUTIONS MAY BE DIS-
PATCHED LATE TODAY.

WILSON TAKES A HAND

President Confers With Acting Secretary of State Relative to Conditions of Border.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 13.—The Inter-American appeal to all factions in Mexico as agreed upon by the Pan-American conference, is expected to go forward today. The text will not be made public until it has been communicated to all the heads of the factions and governors of Mexican states. There has been some difficulty in assembling the list of Mexican officials to whom the appeal is addressed, but this now is practically complete. Secretary Lansing said today there would be no further conference with the Latin-American diplomats until replies had been received.

President Wilson personally took up the situation on Mexican border today with Acting Secretary Breckinridge, of the war department, and gave directions that sufficient troops be held ready for any emergencies.

Announcement was made here today on behalf of General Villa by his Washington agents that all the civil and military elements of his party would eliminate themselves if necessary for the success of a Mexican peace conference.

Vigilance is Continued.

Brownsville, Aug. 13.—Although few depredations on the part of the band of Mexican raiders were reported here during the last twenty-four hours, authorities in the lower Rio Grande valley continued today to take measures to suppress lawlessness that almost brought about a reign of terror in this section. Developments in this matter were expected to follow the conference which was to be held at Rockport, Texas, today where Governor Ferguson is spending his vacation.

The killing of a Mexican supposed to have been one of the band of raiders at Mercedes last night, was the latest death to be reported in connection with the outbreak. Near Mercedes three Mexicans have been killed several hours previously, and twenty-two horses, belonging to the raiders, captured.

Numerous unconfirmed reports of killing and battles between raiders and soldiers, reached here.

Zapata Meets Reverse.

Galveston, Aug. 13.—Zapata forces which some weeks ago occupied Mexico City, have suffered another defeat at the hands of General Cárdenas, and have been driven back into the state of Morelos which Zapata has controlled for several years, according to an announcement in the constitutionalists' paper here today. Operations against the Zapata forces are being pushed vigorously, it is said.

News from Mexico City received at the local consulate is to the effect that food prices are being reduced and that there is large daily distribution of food to the poor. It also is reported that bankers and business men have sent a cordial note of thanks to General Cárdenas for the assistance given in alleviating the financial situation in the capital after its occupation by General González. It is said that General Cárdenas will publish his manifesto to the American people and his correspondence with the American state department, when the result of the peace conference is closed.

Villa's Troops Routed.

Laredo, Texas, Aug. 13.—Telegraphic advice from General Mariano San Juan Del Rio, today report "rout" Wednesday of Villa's troops with a loss of 200 dead for Villa and capture of large amount of food supplies and ammunition.

SWAMP LAND CLAIMS BILL IS DEFEATED

Senate Kills Substitute for Probe at National Capital.—Adjourns Tonight or Tomorrow.

Madison, Aug. 13.—The senate voted today a substitute by Senator Bossbar, providing that the state swamp land claims against the federal government shall be investigated at Washington by Wisconsin congressional delegates, and concurred in the Carl Hansen bill creating an investigating committee consisting of the governor, attorney general and one member appointed by the governor. The latter probably will be E. G. Casle, former state railroad agent.

The senate unanimously confirmed the appointments to the state fair advertising board.

The Caldwell bill on distribution of automobile registration fees was not concurred in.

The senate concurred in a bill changing a Wisconsin island in the Mississippi river across from Winona, for a Minnesota island in the Mississippi river to be made part of La Crosse county, Wisconsin.

The assembly killed all the senate amendments to the Lang plumbing bill and sent it back to the senate in its original form.

It passed a resolution calling the Richards track elevation bill from the governor for amendment and defeated the Peiper resolution recalling the university appropriation bill from the governor for further amendment. Mr. Peiper favored giving the university \$900,000 a year.

Adjournment may not be reached before late tonight or tomorrow.

Gov. Philipp Guest at Fair Today



URGES U. S. BODY OF TAX OFFICERS

Detroit Man Addressing Convention at San Francisco Would Organize Nationally.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—George Lord of Detroit, Mich., secretary of the Michigan Tax Association, urged the formation of a national organization of state tax officers in an address today before the ninth annual convention of the National Tax Association.

"I believe a national association of this character," he said, "holding annual conventions, would do more than any other agency could do toward a solution of the vexed tax problem with which many if not all of the states are confronted.

"The trouble with our tax system is not so much statutory as administrative. No state, I think, is suffering to a greater extent because of too little tax legislation. It is not necessary that legislation that we most want, but a modification of the laws we already have, and improved methods of their administration.

"In nearly every state, we find the 'tax doctor' who, whenever any tax bill appears to him, runs to the legislature for a remedy. The result is that we are almost constantly enacting new tax legislation, which becomes more and more confusing to the tax-paying people. The influences of a national association of tax officers would surely work for improvement in such conditions."

Mr. Lord cited the present association of state tax officials of the New England states as evidence of the beneficial results to be obtained.

"There is no question," he said, "that these meetings of taxing officials where administrative problems are freely discussed, are productive of much good in that there is an apparent improvement in administrative methods and a better understanding of the governing tax statutes. It is hoped that these states which have not yet formed similar organization will soon do so."

U. S. Income Tax Law Report.

The report of the committee of the National tax association on the Federal Income Tax Law was made to the National Conference on Taxation tonight, setting forth seventeen distinct recommendations which received the support of all the members of the committee. Professor E. R. Solloman, of Columbia University, is chairman of this committee, which includes a number of men prominent as students of taxation systems.

DECLARES CARRANZA MEXICO'S BEST MAN



Richard Hood Cole.

Richard Hood Cole of Pasadena, California, a man of wealth and position and well known throughout the west, is just now in Washington, where he has spent the past few months watching the Mexican situation develop and looking out in an unofficial way for the interests of his intimate friend, General Carranza. Cole is an enthusiastic admirer of the first chief of the Constitutionalists, who he declares is the ablest man in Mexico.

He has passed a resolution calling the Richards track elevation bill from the governor for amendment and defeated the Peiper resolution recalling the university appropriation bill from the governor for further amendment. Mr. Peiper favored giving the university \$900,000 a year.

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WOMAN HANGS SELF AFTER THREE WEEKS' AFFINITY TANGLE

Mother of Two Sons Found in Attic
By Youngest Boy After Scandal
With Greek at Beloit.

[BY THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Aug. 13.—The body of Mrs. George Horton, age 32, was found this morning by her eleven year old son hanging by a rafter in the attic of their home, 620 Ingersoll Place, South Beloit. The woman had been dead for several hours and it was thought that she had committed suicide yesterday afternoon about three o'clock.

Love Tangle With Greek.

The death of the woman, it is alleged, marks the end of a three weeks' love tangle in which Mrs. Horton and James Kablanski, Greek, and proprietor of a small shoe shining parlor in the city, played the principal parts.

Horton said today that he knew the Greek and his wife have been going together, and that three weeks ago he left the two leave for South Beloit.

"Since then," said the broken hearted husband, "it has been nothing but hell between us."

Wednesday night Horton discovered a prowler about the house and crawled out of the cellar window, after locking the doors, where he attracted the attention of the man. The prowler, who proved to be Kablanski, the Greek, who proved to be Kablanski, hitting him with a revolver and shot at Horton, hitting him in the head and shot and refused to leave. He then ran away.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Horton gave each of her sons, Roscoe, aged eleven, and Randall, aged thirteen, each a dollar and told them to go to Beloit and see a show.

Before leaving she gave the oldest boy her wedding ring and Roscoe another trinket she was wearing. The husband was heart-broken and refused to accept his wife's offer of a way. "She's dead now, poor child I shall not reproach her," said the man.

Search for Greek.

Great indignation has been shown against the Greek here, and a thorough search is being made by the police for him. Mrs. Horton was born at Elkhorn and Mr. Horton was her second husband. Coronet McAllister arrived today at noon from Rockford, and the inquest will be held this afternoon.

Practically All Water Is Pumped From Hull and Powerful Cranes Are Ready for Hoisting.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 13.—With most of the water pumped out of the Eastland, divers fastened the hooks of four powerful cranes to the side of the vessel today preparatory to the final operation of taking the ship on even keel. The boat, it was expected, would be raised before the end of the day.

Nets were stretched across the Chicago river for the purpose of capturing any bodies which may be carried down stream from the current when the boat is hoisted from the river bed. All river traffic has to be halted during the raising operations until the divers ascertained that no more bodies were in the hold.

A relief fund which now totals \$475,000 will be distributed to survivors of the disaster in lump payments according to a plan announced by J. J. O'Connor, in charge of the Chicago division of the American Red Cross.

For a few special cases, however, a pension plan has been devised. Indications are Mr. O'Connor said, that every disabled survivor will go to the benefit of the relief workers have incurred no expense in making the collection or meeting other details.

To Probe Inspection Service.

Washington, Aug. 13.—A committee of supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service was named to day by Inspector General Uhler, to investigate the steamboat inspection service on the Great Lakes to other safeguard passenger traffic. The investigation was ordered by Secretary Redfield.

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JANESVILLE DAY BRINGS HUGE CROWD

THOUSANDS PACK GROUNDS AND
GRANDSTAND ON BIGGEST
AND BEST DAY OF
FAIR.

GOV. PHILIPP TALKS

Applause—Fastest Races of Week
Scheduled—Prize Stock
Strut in Parade.

Janesville day at the fair brought out thousands who packed the grounds and the grandstand long before the hour for starting the races. The fact that Gov. E. L. Philipp was to be a guest of honor and give an address proved to be a great drawing card and the crowds cheered lustily as the state executive appeared to make an address shortly after two o'clock.

Conservative estimates placed the crowd today at eight thousand. It was easily the largest crowd of the week and may set a new record for the local fair grounds.

One of the big features of the afternoon was the parade of prize stock from the stables and pens, down the race track and in front of the grandstand to the one-eighth mile post and then back in a counter march. The sleek, fat cattle and beautiful horses fairly strutted as they advanced in a line a half mile in length, with their ribbons fluttering in the breeze.

Governor Philipp made but a short address in which he said: "I know you would prefer to see the races, than to hear an address—and so would I. I was here a year ago on my own invitation and today I have accepted yours. It is enjoyable to see such prosperity as is evidenced here today and especially the prosperity of the farmers. I have attempted to promote the agricultural life of this state and improve the farm conditions by giving to the rural people an agricultural department and by improving their school, so that their children will be placed on equal educational advantages with the city people. I am a farmer and can appreciate what the rural districts need. It is an important move to provide means in Wisconsin whereby more can be raised on our acres to lower the cost of living.

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BARGAINS

Main Floor.
Men's Oxfords, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 values now \$2.85.
Men's Oxfords, \$3 and \$3.50 values, now \$2.45.

Second Floor Specials.
Broken lines Men's Oxfords, from our regular stock of \$3.50 to \$6 values, now \$1.45 and \$1.95.

DJLUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

Remodeling Sale

Seasonable gauze underwear.
25c and 35c values, Remodeling
Price, 18c.

18c and 20c values, Remodeling
Price, 15c.

See our values at 10c.

OUR WELL KNOWN Fibre
Silk Boot Hose (which has been
out for a few days) has been re-
ceived in black and white, 25c.

If it's good hosiery you want
we can please you, 10c to \$1.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

HUMP

Bring in your camels to

22

S. River

and take advantage of the
big bargains in every de-
partment.

A "LIKLY" TRAVELING
BAG FOR \$6.25.

Guaranteed for five years.

A regular "Likly" Guar-
anteed Bag with quality
and exclusive features.
Good walrus grain leather,
leather covered steel frame
and handle. Solid brass
trimmings, leather lining
with one long pocket and
two shirt pockets. Price
\$6.25. Try it.

The Leather Store
Janeville Hide & Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.

Mid-Summer Sale

Large reductions on summer mer-
chandise—we must make room for
the new fall goods which are arriv-
ing daily. The goods are A 1 in every
respect and our sizes are still quite
complete. In buying of us your dol-
lars have the greatest purchasing
power. Here are just a few items to
give you an idea of the great values:

Ladies' White Petticoats, \$1 value,
at 75c; \$1.25 skirts at 98c; \$1.50
quality at \$1.15.

Ladies' house dresses, \$1.25 values
at 98c; \$1.00 dresses at 98c.

Ladies' gauze vests at 7c each.

Men's "Olus" or "B. V. D." uniforms,
\$1.00 value at 89c.

"Porosknit" \$1 union suits at 79c.

Men's Gray or Fancy Weave Bal-
brigan underwear, 25c quality, on
sale at 19c each.

Men's "Eyelet" or salmon color
ribbed underwear, 50c value, at 37c.

Men's shirts with soft attached col-
lar, choice of the 50c grade at 43c.

Men's \$1.00 shirts with soft collar
or detached collar, at 79c.

Men's trousers, \$2.25 grade at \$1.89;
\$2.50 value at \$2.19; \$2.00 quality at
\$2.48; \$2.50 trousers at \$2.97.

Men's neckwear, 50c quality at 37c;
85c ties at 27c; 25c ties at 19c.

Hall & Huebel

Modern Plowing.

In the United Kingdom steam plow-
ing is generally carried on on the
double engine system, introduced by
John Fowler in 1863. The most im-
proved plow in the United States con-
sists of large engines drawing behind
them a number of plows, sometimes
covering a space of thirty feet.

EDGERTON CONCERT

TWO AUTO DRIVERS
HELD FOR SPEEDING;
BUSY COURT SESSION

Judge Maxfield Suspends Fines and
Adjourns Case for a Week.—An
Army of I. W. W.'s In.

There was a busy morning in the
municipal court today, two speeders
being arraigned for "burning up" Milwaukee
avenue in transporting fair visitors to the grounds, and seven
other men up for other drunk and disorderly conduct. Besides these there
were four others who were due for a
hearing on previous charges of
drunkenness on their pleas of not
guilty at the time they were arraigned.

Eddie Goodman and Mat Homas
were the alleged speeders and in both
cases Judge H. L. Maxfield suspended
the sentence and adjourned the cases
for a period of one week as the court
was attempting to solve a mystery
connected with Boscoe the "wild man,"
Mable Griffen, the Janesville girl with
somewhat of a court record and several
fair hawkers. Boscoe, whom the
hawkers allege, in awe-inspiring tones,
claims "em alive, and suets their blood,"
comes to be doing his "eating 'em alive"
start behind the bull pen bars last night.

From what Chief Champion said this
morning Boscoe and the Griffen girl
were arrested by two "fake" police-
men last night, and it appears that
there was money changed hands be-
tween the wild man to keep him quiet
and the Griffen girl to keep the fair
visitors from getting away exceeding
the speed limit," said Judge Maxfield.

Goodman plead guilty, and after fur-
ther consideration of the cases the fine
made on Homas was suspended and
the case adjourned.

Charles Anderson of Kansas City
plead guilty to being drunk and dis-
orderly and was fined seven dollars or
ten days. Anderson not having the
wherewithal to pay the fine had the
court adjourned.

Edward Fulton plead not guilty to
drunkenness and his case was set for
August 19th and bail to the amount of
\$75 was set by the court. According
to the police blotter Fulton was ar-
rested on Main street for intoxication
and for insulting women.

Mike Kelly of Brooklyn, a laboring
man, plead guilty to being drunk and
was given a fifteen dollar fine or twenty day sentence.
The heaviest handed out during the
session of court.

William Trenor of Milton Junction
seemed pleased to be able to plead
guilty to being drunk, for he smiled
when before the bench, but a fine of
ten dollars or fifteen days took the
smile off his face.

Edward Anderson of Leyden plead
guilty to being drunk in the North
western station and was fined five dol-
lars or seven days. He was taken to jail.

Pat Goodman, a veteran offender, as
was expected by the police, was in
last night. Pat plead not guilty to
being drunk and his case was ad-
journed with August 19th. Bail was
fixed at \$75.

Edward Beyers, Frank Grogan and
George Russell, three men who plead
not guilty to drunkenness in the raid
on a camp in Spring Brook a week
ago, appeared in court for trial. Grogan's
case was adjourned thirty days
in view that the prisoner was to have
a taste of the simple life on the farm
and not to come to the city during that
time. The other two men's cases were
dismissed on the condition they leave
the city.

THREE LOSE MONEY
TO THIEVES THURSDAY

One Woman Robbed at Fair Grounds
and Two Men at the Railroad
Station.

Three cases of thefts by skilled
pickpockets were reported to the police
last evening or today, one of each
being at the railroad station and one at
the fair grounds. Mrs. Samuel Brown,
of South River street, lost about
three dollars from her purse
while walking down the carnival row,
some sneak thief opening her purse
and slipping the contents out without
attracting her attention.

Rothko, who reported to the police
that he had lost fifteen dollars at the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul station
or on the train as he did not
miss the money until going downtown.
The biggest amount was taken
from A. W. Haunen of Harvard,
Illinois, who lost thirty-five dollars
either on the train or at the station.

It is considered probable that the
pickpockets on the fair grounds
and the railroad stations and working
among the crowds coming in on the
trains. Today being the big event of
the fair, the police doubled their efforts
to prevent robberies, detailing plain
clothes men down the carnival row
to watch for the light-fingered
gentleman and the short change experts.
No pickpocket was reported to the police
blotter this morning. Last night the
police encountered trouble with
intoxicated persons and several
saloon fights were stopped by officers.
Several women said to be fair
ladies, were taken into custody and
told to remain at the fair grounds,
and if found down town again they
would be held until next Monday on
charges of vagrancy.

U. S. Army baseball team plays
here Sunday. Don't miss it.

ARREST DRIVER ON
A DECATUR CHARGE

Frank Marsh Arrested by Turnkey
Wagon on Warrant Charging
Grand Larceny at Fair
Grounds.

Yesterday the authorities at the
county jail obtained information that
Frank Marsh, alias Harry Marsh, was
driving one of the race horses at the
fair grounds for a Chicago horse owner,
and that he was arrested with a
Decatur Illinois warrant charging
grand larceny. Some weeks ago
the jail officials here received the
information that Marsh was following
the fairs and would likely turn up in
Janesville. A letter from the Chicago
detective agency showed that he
was wanted for appropriating funds in
Decatur. Yesterday the sheriff at Decatur
came and after obtaining requisition
papers at Madison took Marsh back to
the Illinois city to face the charge.

See the U. S. Army team at Fair
Grounds Sunday afternoon.

PAROLE AGENT TAKES
VIOLATOR TO PRISON

Parole Agent Siedel was in the city
today, enroute to the Waupun prison
where he is taking a young man
named George B. Hurley, back to
serve out a sentence. Hurley was ar-
rested by Siedel at Darlington for
violating his prison parole. Agent Siedel
left the Janesville police at the
fair this afternoon, working as a plain
clothes detective.

PUTS UP \$40,000 TO
GET PUGS IN RING

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PETE DINK - THE MORE THEY DRESS, THE LESS THEY HAVE ON.

2:24 CLASS TROT IS THURSDAY SENSATION

F. J. DREYFUSS WINS JANESEVILLE TOURNEY

OVER THIRTEEN THOUSAND TARGETS USED IN BIGGEST SHOOT EVER HELD.

FAIL TO FINISH PACE

Cesko, a Beloit Horse, Makes Good Showing in 2:17 Pace, Yet Undecided.—Forrest Bingen Three-Year-Old Winner.

Thursday's races at the fair provided all the excitement that track fans could expect. Fast time, big fields, sensational finishes and several bad spills which may or may not have upset the dope. The performances of the 2:24 class trot on the mile track, which was won by Gay Patch, one of the International Stock Farm string, who took the last three heats. The 2:17 class pace with a field of fifteen starters was also a hotly contested race and remained undecided after five heats were run. Henry Marlet, owned and driven by D. Childs, of Princeton, and Cesko, a brown mare owned by Beloit and driven by O. Amundson, each won two heats, while Manilla Birchwood, driven by H. T. Shaw, was the winner in the third heat.

There was excitement on the track and in the grandstand during the second heat of the 2:24 trot when three drivers were spilt at the one-eighth mile mark. Claude Trapp, driven by T. Sterneman, Baron Linhurst, driven by J. Murphy, and Alice Marmore, driven by Laun, were mixed up in the fracas which luckily ended without more serious injury to horses or drivers than some severe bruises. In this same heat Ray Jolla, driven by J. E. Livingston, ran away, spilling his driver, but kept to the course and came tearing down the home stretch, leading the field while the spectators in the grandstand cheered. The horse came in second place, but was ranked in twelfth place by the judges. Several fans had picked this horse as a possible winner of the race, as he had won first place in the heat with the fast time of 2:16 1/4. Although he came back and took third in the third heat, he failed to show his necessary speed in the fourth and fifth and secured third money. Morley, a black horse driven by Fenelon, took second money, pressing Gay Patch, the winner, hard in the third and fourth heats. The third heat was especially thrilling with Gay Patch nosing out Morley at the wire by inches.

There were large fields in both the 2:24 trot and 2:17 pace which made scoring difficult. In several heats the jockeys of Starter, Fisher, were sorely tried and there were not a few complaints from drivers and spectators. After the opening heats in both races there were more smoothness, however, and the fields not away with a fair amount of jingling.

The first race, the three-year-old trot on the half mile track, had seven starters and the only one to finish was Forrest, Bingen, driven by W. D. Forrest, took the first and third heats and the race. Sweet Fly, today, won the second heat in the best time, 2:23 1/4, due in part to the slow condition of the half mile course. Following is the race summary:

2 year old trot, 1/2 mile track. Purse \$100.

Forrest, Bingen 1 3 1
Sweet Fly 2 2 3
Gay Patch 3 5 4
Morley 4 5 4
Robert, M. C. 5 4 5
Mitchell, Lameline 6 6 6
Hunt 7 dr

Time—2:23 1/4; 2:23 1/4; 2:24.

2:29 trot, mile track. Purse \$500.

Forrest, Bingen 1 3 1
Sweet Fly 2 2 3
Gay Patch 3 5 4
Morley 4 5 4
Hunt 5 4 5
Doll, Dimples 6 6 6

Tom Weber, Alice Marmore, Baron Linhurst, Queen Molly, Leah Fire, Claire Trapp, Binsworthy, Clark C. Moro, McKinney, Mr. Ross, Falcon Bay started.

Time—2:16 1/4; 2:17 1/4; 2:16 1/4; 2:19.

2:17 pace, full mile track, unbroken. Purse \$500.

Forrest, Bingen 1 3 1
Sweet Fly 2 2 3
Gay Patch 3 5 4
Morley 4 5 4
Hunt 5 4 5
Doll, Dimples 6 6 6

Tom Weber, Alice Marmore, Baron Linhurst, Queen Molly, Leah Fire, Claire Trapp, Binsworthy, Clark C. Moro, McKinney, Mr. Ross, Falcon Bay started.

Time—2:16 1/4; 2:17 1/4; 2:16 1/4; 2:19.

2:18.

WORLD'S YACHTING REGATTA STARTS TOMORROW AT FRISCO

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Yachtsmen here are busily preparing for the Panama Pacific world's yachting regatta which will open here tomorrow and will continue for several Saturdays and the Sunday following.

"The different classes are so arranged that every boat in the country owned by amateur yachtsmen will be eligible to compete. The King's cup, presented by King George of England, will go to the winner of Class N on measurement under the international rule. The awarding of President Wilson's cup has been left to the discretion of the Pacific Interclub association.

The Reds can console themselves a little, out by the Colonial league because he was not making the race close enough to suit Ay Bannwart, has organized a little league of his own in New England and is offering berths to Colonial league players who want to make a change. Ramsey's league will be an independent affair, playing its games for the benefit of summer resort visitors chiefly.

Hank Ramsey, veteran manager, let out by the Colonial league because he was not making the race close enough to suit Ay Bannwart, has organized a little league of his own in New England and is offering berths to Colonial league players who want to make a change. Ramsey's league will be an independent affair, playing its games for the benefit of summer resort visitors chiefly.

DROPS 2 OUT OF 150

State Champion Shoot, Guy Deering Finishes Second With a Score of 146.—Woman Shooter Scores 137.

F. J. Dreyfuss, of Muskego, Wisconsin and a member of the Milwaukee gun, won the first honors at the registered trap shot held yesterday by the Janesville Gun club, breaking 148 targets out of 150, an unusual average considering the adverse weather of yesterday. Besides a substantial part of the prize money Dreyfuss won a handsome cane basket as high gun trophy. Guy Deering, of Columbus, Wisconsin, the state champion, also a member of the Milwaukee club was second with a score of 146 and won the prize decanter and Alexander Vance of Capron, Illinois, took third with 145, being tied with three others, causing a shoot-off with A. J. Wagner, of Beloit and C. Helm, of Rockford at twenty-five targets, which Vance won by going straight.

The Milwaukee Gun club won the silver loving cup trophy for the team shoot over Janesville and Beloit. The Milwaukee team composed of J. F. Wolfe, J. Raup, F. J. Dreyfuss, Guy Deering and W. E. Wagner, scored 650. The Beloit club composed of W. Skelton, G. Gibson, A. Wagner, J. E. Reed and L. C. Fiske were second with 576. The Janesville five, J. Hymer, W. E. Lawyer, H. Thomotz, E. G. Jones, H. W. McNamara, scored 667. There were thirty-two shooters who won the quail gold tube that were offered to gunners who shot at least fifty straight targets without a miss.

In the professional class, F. F. Plus, 143; G. R. Patterson, 142; J. R. Graham, the world's champion trap shooter, 142; W. D. Stannard, 144; C. E. Goodrich, 147; C. E. Robbins, 144; Graham fell down in the eight events when he dropped three almost in row. The division of the money was according to the Skelekin high gun system and forty-nine gunners shared in the big purse. There were ten events of fifteen targets each in the trap and shooting fifteen targets in the squads. The gunners to complete the tournament besides Dreyfuss, Deering, and Wagner with a score of at least 146 were C. E. Helm, Rockford, 145; A. J. Wagner, Beloit, 145; Alexander Vance, Capron, 145; J. S. Young, Chicago, 144; W. E. Lawyer, Janesville, 143; F. J. Custer, Oregon, 143; F. A. Gruber, Custer Park, Illinois, 143; George Roll, Blue Island, Illinois, 142 and B. Droscher, Platteville, 140. Mrs. H. L. Potter of Madison, the only woman shooter, broke 131 and received a part of the purse.

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New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	50¢
One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	2.00
One Year	\$6.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$6.00

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WHINING EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

Those who imagined that William J. Bryan and Josephus Daniels enjoyed a monopoly among cabinet members of making themselves ridiculous wholly overlooked the extraordinary ability in that direction of William Cox Redfield, secretary of commerce, the great apostle of business efficiency. Ever since he attained to the dignity of a cabinet office Mr. Redfield has been charging American manufacturers and business men with inefficiency, has been assuring them that times were prosperous and that their failure to realize the fact was due solely to their own stupidity and their inability efficiently to manage their business. But when the terrible "Eastland" disaster, which cost nearly 1,000 lives, brought charges of criminal inefficiency in the steamboat inspection service, for which Mr. Redfield is responsible, he began to complain and lament and to cry that he was being unfairly treated. Then to demonstrate his ability and his grasp of the subject, when marine architects declared that he had been long known that the ill-fated "Eastland" was improperly constructed and lacked stability, Mr. Redfield made the sage announcement that it was no more the business of the federal inspectors to determine the stability of passenger vessels than it was the business of city authorities to determine the stability of buildings. Someone must have told him, however, that city authorities do examine and supervise the stability of buildings for now Mr. Redfield has instructed that the federal inspectors investigate the stability of all passenger-carrying vessels. But he is still protesting that it is unfair to criticize him or to intimate that there is any lack of efficiency in his department.

COMPARISON ODIOUS.

The administration is determined that no more statistics will be issued from the departments under its control that tell a story hostile to the fulfillment of democratic promises and pledges. The recent publication of the government inquiry into retail food prices was a glaring expose of the fact that, although the tariff had been lowered, and to a point where American manufacturers did not receive protection, yet food prices were higher than they were before the tariff was dictated with by the democrats. The labor situation in the country shows that fewer men are employed, are working fewer hours and at less wages than before the democratic party came into power, two years ago. These are unpleasant facts for the country to know—especially as the democratic promise of 1912 was that if that party were put in control of the nation, the tariff law would be so revised as to keep labor employed and bring down the cost of living. The result is that the administration has decreed that no further investigations of that kind shall be carried on and the results made known. It cloaks its purpose under the more plausible explanation that hereafter such inquiries on the part of governmental departments are to be conducted along different lines and by different methods. The result of such change will be that the statistics gathered by government investigators will be such as cannot be compared with the conditions of previous years. This will make it almost impossible to draw the deadly parallel between republican times and democratic times, and this is the subject of the administration in making these changes.

CAUSE FOR PRIDE.

Rock county stock breeders have reason to be proud of the excellent showing made by their exhibits at the Janesville fair in open competition with some of the fine exhibit herds of professional stock-raisers. When just plain farmer folk can raise calves into fine heifers, cows and bulls and win blue ribbons over men who make it their life work to raise blue ribbon stock, it speaks well for the future of Rock county herds. The stock exhibit at the Park Association grounds is one of the best ever displayed at any county fair in this section of the country, in many years. Cattle experts are loud in their praise that at this, the second show of the association, such an aggregation of fine cattle should be brought together. One enthusiast from the northern part of the state went so far as to announce that it was as good in many respects as the showing at the great International Stock Show. Of course this statement must be taken with a grain of salt, but the fact remains that Rock county farmers have cause

to feel proud of their herds and the future that opens before them.

JANESVILLE DAY.
Janesville citizens are loyal to their fair. They realize that it is still in its infancy and there is yet much room to develop and for improvements to be made in handling many departments, but they are giving it loyal support. Next week comes the Rock County fair at Evansville, and the following week the fair at Beloit. Comparison of the three fairs will be interesting to note later on. However, today is Janesville day and the business houses of the city have closed their doors that their employees might be given the opportunity of seeing for themselves what the fair offers. The governor of the state came by a special auto to inspect the fair, make a few remarks and be the guest of business men of the city at a luncheon. This is Janesville day and Janesville is celebrating.

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Profuse showers in south portion Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WHINING EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

Those who imagined that William J. Bryan and Josephus Daniels enjoyed a monopoly among cabinet members of making themselves ridiculous wholly overlooked the extraordinary ability in that direction of William Cox Redfield, secretary of commerce, the great apostle of business efficiency. Ever since he attained to the dignity of a cabinet office Mr. Redfield has been charging American manufacturers and business men with inefficiency, has been assuring them that times were prosperous and that their failure to realize the fact was due solely to their own stupidity and their inability efficiently to manage their business. But when the terrible "Eastland" disaster, which cost nearly 1,000 lives, brought charges of criminal inefficiency in the steamboat inspection service, for which Mr. Redfield is responsible, he began to complain and lament and to cry that he was being unfairly treated. Then to demonstrate his ability and his grasp of the subject, when marine architects declared that he had been long known that the ill-fated "Eastland" was improperly constructed and lacked stability, Mr. Redfield made the sage announcement that it was no more the business of the federal inspectors to determine the stability of passenger vessels than it was the business of city authorities to determine the stability of buildings. Someone must have told him, however, that city authorities do examine and supervise the stability of buildings for now Mr. Redfield has instructed that the federal inspectors investigate the stability of all passenger-carrying vessels. But he is still protesting that it is unfair to criticize him or to intimate that there is any lack of efficiency in his department.

Every girl worth having has been kissed by other men.

The women appear to be superior to the men in the respect that they can eat corn off the cob without getting butter in their ears.

A woman can inherit money and retain her common sense, but marrying it usually makes a fool of her.

Inventors of household appliances appear to be singularly inefficient in the face of the demand for a tool with which the cherry in the bottom of the cocktail may be gracefully rescued.

After a while a girl discards her hook and line and begins to use a net.

There are said to be twenty-eight recipes for cooking German corn. They differ as to detail, but all agree the corn should be buried in some out-of-the-way place.

Put a colored man into a band uniform and he will show you a chest expansion of forty-eight inches.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Petticoat.
Where, oh, where is the petticoat, the single-gown flannel petticoat, the full, alluring red petticoat. That Magie used to wear? The down-to-her-shoots petticoat, The good old grandmother's petticoat, The modest blushing petticoat. And echo answers, "Where?"

The one which she used to flag a train,
The one which she waved with might and main,
'Tis gone and will never come back again.

The fashion experts allow, Supposing there was disaster near, And she stood upon the track in fear, And wanted to flag the engineer, Oh, what would the gal wave now?

Uncle Abner.
The feller that invented the ball-bearing suspenders shoved civilization forward about four hundred years, but he will never be remembered so long as the feller who got up the hook and eye.

Every now and then something happens which upsets all precedent. Now the papers announce that a poor Boston young man will marry a rich English heiress.

Mr. Edison has written an article to the effect that sleep is unnecessary. Not only that, but with his phonograph he has made it well nigh impossible.

Another ex-president, whom some people don't know what to do with, is Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of Princeton.

So Say We, All of Us.
"What's the matter?" asked the newsdealer. "Can't you find what you want?"

"I should say not," the sad-eyed man replied. "And every month it seems to me things get worse. I want to buy a popular magazine—popular, I said—that isn't just like every other magazine in America. Why doesn't someone get out a magazine and call it the Relief?" If an editor only knew what to omit, he could become famous over night.

"It sounds logical, the dealer agreed. "It's his some more."

The sad-eyed man drew out an envelope, on the back of which he had scribbled some notes.

"Here's the whole plan in a nutshell," he said. "Read this list."

"And the list was as follows: 'No girl head on the cover. No blurb about our own stuff. No special war correspondence. No illustrations by James Montgomery Flagg. Nothing about Walter Johnson or Ty Cobb. No magazine love verse. No back-to-the-farm junk. No article on efficiency. Nix on Robert Chambers. And no editorial on Youth.'

Abn' t no such thing.

Our Idea of a Good Time.
Beating the microbes out of car-

pets. Trying to find a full set of shirt buttons.

Hearing your friend talk about his cute youngster.

Trying to remove a catsup cork with a nutpick.

Trying to find the leak in a shingle. Tying down a mule's tail so he can't sing.

Smiling for a photograph without looking idiotic.

Painting a picket fence.

Waiting outside for your wife to try on shoes.

Reading proof on a Russian rail-road accident.

We All Wrong, Ignatz.

Kansas convicts will be put to work building roads for the demon joy riders. It's a tough world, isn't it?

Rather a Good Argument.

"Whiskey, my friend, has killed more men than bullets."

"That may be, sir; but, be jabbers, I'd rather be full of whiskey than bullets." London Opinion.

Like diplomatic utterances, this really seems to be unavoidable.

They Must Have Been Busy.

Headline in a contemporary:

TWO TAKEN FOR 1868 MURDERS.

Farewell.

He used to go to church each week, Nor missed the Sunday school;

To all the services he went, And never broke the rule.

But something happened to this man.

Who'd been so good that far, He hasn't been to church since then—

He bought a touring car.

Suggestions for Editorials.

The Effect of Movies on the Sale of Automobiles.

Wherein could be discussed the decrease in sales caused by lack of time for riding among the movie fans and the increase in sale to movie firms that like to depict the wrecking of automobiles.

The Result of Cold Weather on Marriage.

In which the decrease in marriage caused by the inability of lovers whose parents object to separation comfortably can be compared to the increase resulting from a desire to have a home of their own where they can keep warm.

The Value of a Girl in an Editorial Office.

Wherein can be sized up the relative value of an editorial staff kept on by the newspaper with the society editor and the woman who loses much time by telling naughty stories in the absence of a feminine member.

Alfalfa Hay.

No longer shall we worry about the Hay of Life.

Physician in Chicago, who apparently hasn't the fear of the packing houses in his heart, has come boldly out and announced that meat is not necessary to health and happiness, but alfalfa.

After a series of experiments, the man, who knows himself and us and calls the component parts of our inside mechanism by their front names, says that, instead of hay, a compressed compound of alfalfa, corn, beans, and other hay, is good for anything that can possibly ail us.

Just how much hay, in various forms, we have eaten in our time nobody knows, and whether a continuous diet will make one as strong as a horse is not set forth, but the good doctor evidently believes that Nebuctuanza was wise in his generation.

After that the horse will be fed, and then he removes his shoes.

"Well," she queried with considerable irritation and not a little acerbity, "do you know it's half past eight and I've been dressed and waiting for you from half past seven?"

Then, with a horrid shriek, Hastings Wittlebrew realized that when he took his collar off it had been with the intention of changing it for a fresh one.

Just then the phone bell rang. It was Hastings' fiancee.

"Well," she queried with considerable irritation and not a little acerbity, "do you know it's half past eight and I've been dressed and waiting for you from half past seven?"

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DENTISTRY

As I Practice It.

is a serious profession, embracing education, carefulness and skill.

When I extract, fill and make teeth, and all my work is absolutely painless, why not profit by my knowledge.

If you are looking for perfect work at very low prices call and see me.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.Visitors at the
Janesville Fair
This Week.

Are cordially invited to call and inspect our new banking offices and to make use of them.

Ladies' rest room and writing rooms are provided in our modern equipment.

3% On Savings.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

The Bank of the People

A FAIR PROPOSITION

While you are in Janesville attending the Fair come in to this bank and make yourself at home. Our facilities are at your free disposal whether you have a bank account or not. Rest room and writing room for your convenience.

Modern safe deposit boxes on very reasonable terms.

3% interest paid on Savings Deposits and certificates.

Start an account this week with \$1.00 or more.

Merchants & Savings
BANK

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Are You in Good Health

or have you a tired, all gone, worn out feeling? Appetite sometimes poor, sometimes enormous showing digestive organs unable to perform work nature intended them to. There may be constipation, headache, fever, tongue, offensive breath, dizziness, drowsiness, lack of energy, distress after eating, nervousness, loss of weight, hasty complexion, features once round, full and beautiful—now drawn, pinched, wrinkled, all plainly show an abnormal or diseased condition of the gastro-intestinal tract and glands connected therewith.

Dr. Porter of New York says: I have treated hundreds of cases and cured them by using an exclusive medicine under proper conditions.

You may learn more of the above treatment by addressing or calling on me.

M. A. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.
Room 34 Central Bld.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—To buy a 1914 or '15 model Buick, 4 or 5 pass. car; state model, price. Address R. E. care Gazette. 18-8-13-8.

FOR SALE—My furniture and household goods; everything in first class condition. Call afternoons. 435 N. Bluff. 18-8-12-1.

WANTED—Maid for general house-work. Small house and small family. None but competent need apply. Mrs. M. A. Wheelock, 118 East St. 4-8-12-12.

WANTED—A modern house, 6, 7 or 8 rooms, possession at once. Address 117, Gazette. 12-8-13-8.

FOR RENT—Cottage up the river. Fine location. B. P. Crossman. 40-8-13-31.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Harry Ellison and son of Wenona Illinois, are visiting at the home of John Gardner, on Sutherland ave., home. Thursday. Mrs. Woodstock is much improved.

Misses Nellie and Anna Welch of Missouri Valley, Iowa, are visiting at the home of their mother, the Misses Welch, 10 South Pearl street.

Mrs. J. E. Gokee of South Washington street entertained Thursday afternoon at a "five hundred" party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foran and daughter, Dorothy, of Milwaukee, were Janesville visitors today.

Mort Walker and family, Herbert Johnson and family of Racine, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Tatman for the week end.

See the U. S. Army team at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

TWO SUIT EVENTS

All suits that sold for \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 are now marked at \$12.25. All suits that sold for \$15 are now marked at \$10.45. Just like finding the money for you.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

NOTICE

All those owing Dr. Sartell an account will please call and settle with him in 30 days. Please be as prompt as the Doctor was when you needed his services. Mrs. Sartell, 309 Locust St.

GOVERNOR GUEST AT
LUNCHEON AT GRANDSOME HUNDRED JANESEVILLE
BUSINESS MEN GREET
STATE'S EXECU-
TIVE.

MAKE OVERLAND TRIP

Spoke at the Fair This Afternoon—
Hurried Back to Madison to At-
tend Matters of State.

Governor Emanuel L. Philipp was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Grand Hotel at noon today, covers being laid for 100 guests. The governor arrived by automobile shortly before one and after an informal reception the party sat down to luncheon in the big dining room where the tables had been laid across the room, seating eighteen at each table. Flowering plants and ferns were tastefully arranged and the following menu was presented to the guests:

French Soup Wafers
Celery Hearts Olives
Home Made Peach PicklesLake Superior Whitefish
Saratoga ChipsFried Spring Chicken, a la Maryland
Steamed Potatoes Peach Fritters
New Corn on CobFilled Tomato Salad
Chocolate Nut SundaeApple Pie American Cheese
Coffee

After a few brief remarks by the governor the party went by automobile to the Fair Grounds where the governor witnessed the stock parade and then gave his address in the grand stand.

The following gentlemen took luncheon at the hotel this noon:

Louis Avery, Edward Amerpohl,
David Atwood, H. H. Bliss, H. F.
Bliss, Carl Buchholz, Frank Barnes,
Fred Borden, F. H. Blodgett, N. L.
Carle, J. P. Cullen, Frank P. Croak,
Joseph Connors, Fred Clemmons, J.
A. Craig, W. F. Cripe, Roy Comings,
Harry Custer, John Cunningham, H.
Cunningham, Fred Capelle, W. W.
Dale, Stanley Dunwiddie, Dr. F. E.
Farnsworth, Herbert Ford, John L.
Fisher, John Francis, H. A. Fay,
Judge Chas. Fifield, Mayor Fathers,
Francis Grant, P. J. Goodman, Harry
Garbuti, Rev. Hazen, Dr. R. J. Hart,
O. Howe, W. W. Holmes, Frank
Jacobsen, W. S. Jenkins, G. Jenkins,
George E. King, Edward Kinsinger,
H. K. Korst, George Kimball, J.
Cunningham, D. J. Luby, F. F. Liver-
F. F. Lewis, Howard Lee, Louis
Levy, Orville Morse, Thos. Murphy,
A. E. Matheson, William McVicar,
Harry McNamara, W. J. McDowell,
E. D. McGowen, M. O. Mouat, P. L.
Myers, Chas. Mungleton, Judge Max
Thorn, Nelsen, John C. Ostrach,
Oscar Newhouse, Otto Ostrach,
Chas. Putnam, Edward Parker, Geo.
S. Parker, E. H. Peterson, V. P.
Richardson, Dean Reilly, John Rex-
ford, G. H. Runnill, Amos Rehberg,
M. P. Richardson, S. M. Smith, J. L.
Smith, George Sutherland, John Soul-
man, Al. Schaller, W. P. Sayles, Fred
Sheldon, H. W. Slaten, Stanley Talm-
an, David W. Watt, Thos. E. Welsh,
John W. Wheeler, Chas. W. Welsh,
F. W. Wisner, J. L. Wilcox, E. P. Wilcox,
F. W. Wisner, J. L. Wilcox, J. T. Woer-
thy, Rev. Willman, J. T. Hooper,
Stuart Hedges, Mr. Griffith and Mort
Walker of Racine, Wis.

To every lady calling at the Gas

Office the company will present with an attractive and useful booklet entitled "Gas range recipes." There will be a great demand for this aid to the modern housewife and an early call is advisable. The booklet covers jelly making, preserving citron, the canning of peaches, plums, cherries, vegetables, string beans and peas.

Candlesticks of the Temple.

The seven-branched candlesticks placed in the sanctuary by Moses and those afterward prepared for the temple by Solomon were crystal glasses filled with oil and fixed upon the branches of the candlestick, while in private houses the lamps were generally placed on high stands which rested upon the ground.

Thoroughness.

Don't half do a thing. Eat the whole pie. Galveston News.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT
LUNCHEON AND THEATRE

Miss Janet Cody pleasantly entertained a company of twenty-five ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at the Tea Bell Thursday, in honor of Mrs. L. R. Minor of Los Angeles, California, and Miss Mary Roberty of Janesville. Later the guests were entertained at a theatre party at Apollo Theatre.

The world's great tea planters and tea importing houses sell their merchandise through the grocery stores. The retail grocer is the logical distributor of tea and is entitled to your trade because of his varied stocks, his convenient location to his customers, and his readiness to serve his trade every hour of every business day of the year.

You can find every variety of tea in the up-to-date grocery store—teas from Japan, China, Ceylon, Formosa, India and even Java, which country is noted for its coffee but produces excellent tea that are fast finding favor with tea lovers in this country.

Under the Arbuckle Brand you can get the variety of tea you prefer, and it will be of the same uniform high grade whether it is a variety of tea or a blend of tea, that is in great demand. "All varieties, one quality" is more than an advertising phrase. It is a straightforward statement of fact.

So you can choose with confidence and certainty of satisfaction the variety you prefer. Prepared in Japan, Broken, Fine, Japan, Oolong, Keem, Hsien, Gunpowder, Imperial, English Breakfast, Ceylon, India, Java, Mixed Green and Black, and you will get a choice selection of tea at a moderate price.

In 1 lb., 1/2 lb. and 1/4 lb. Canisters

The surest way to get good tea in good condition is to buy Arbuckle Brand Teas from your grocer. It is easy to make delicious tea from any variety.

ARBUCKLE BROTHERS
CHICAGO
Tea Should Never Be Boiled

Mrs. De Alton Thomas and Miss Louise Merrill, have returned from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. De Alton Thomas, Mrs. L. C. Jones of South Bluff street, entertained several friends at a house party the first of the week.

The Misses Blanche Vandewater, Anita Donkle and Florence Ivan of Ft. Atkinson, spent Wednesday the guests of friends in this city.

C. B. Palmer of Milton, was a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Peter Myers entertained a party of friends from Evansville at her home on Oakland avenue, on Wednesday.

Albert Shoemaker of the town of Janesville, who is ill at Mercy hospital, is rapidly convalescing.

Miss Lola Phelps of South Bluff street, entertained several friends at a house party the first of the week.

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Miss Lola Phelps of South Bluff street, has returned from a visit of a few days in Palmyra with friends.

Carroll Coon of Milton, spent the day yesterday, in this city.

Mrs. G. G. Chittenden of Twist, Washington, Cal., and Miss Maria Gibbs of Pasadena, are spending a few days in Janesville greeting old friends. They are making their headquarters at the Hotel Myers.

Henry Cody, formerly of Janesville, now of Milwaukee, is spending the week in this city.

H. M. Mills of Franklin Grove, was a visitor in town yesterday; he came to attend the fair.

Mrs. M. Hubbard, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tatman for the week end.

See the U. S. Army team at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon.

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All suits that sold for \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 are now marked at \$12.25. All suits that sold for \$15 are now marked at \$10.45. Just like finding the money for you.

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Peter Mouat, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman of North Jackson street, have had their over-Sunday guest, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Johnson and children of Racine, Wis.

Miss Gretchen Fricke of Jackson street, is home from a three weeks' visit with friends at Lake Mills.

Miss Vera Hough of South Division street, spent Thursday with Edgerton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vanetta of Lake Mills, were visiting in Janesville yesterday to attend the races.

William Davis of Milton, was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Mrs. M. Schmeling, Miss Minnie Schmeling and the Misses Elizabeth and Alma Shoemaker of Edgerton spent the day, yesterday, in Janesville.

The Misses Florence, Nellie and Maude Gibbs of South Jackson street, are spending the week at Lake Menona.

Mrs. Anthony Wilkenson of Shullsburg, is the guest of relatives in this city for the week.

Miss Nell Padon of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross of South Division street.

Mrs. M. Tiffany of Platteville, is the guest of friends in this city for a few days.

The U. S. Army team is composed of soldiers but they don't "soldier" on the job. See them Sunday.

Eating and cooking Apples, pk. 20c

Eating Pears, doz. 25c

Open baskets Peaches, 10c

Blue, red and yellow Plums, doz. 10c

Tomatoes, lb. 8c

Radishes, Beets, Carrots, and Turnips, bunch. 5c

3 stalks Celery 10c

New comb Honey, lb. 16c

Salted Peanuts, lb. 10c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c

Bulk Cocoa, lb. 20c

3 ice cream Jello 25c

Cherry and Raspberry sweet

drinks, bottle 10c and 25c

Jelly, all flavors, glass 10c and 25c

Picnic lunch sets, paper table cloth, napkins and plate, pkg. 10c

Dill Pickles, qt. jar 25c

Salad Dressing, bottle 10c and 25c

Sweet Pickles, bottle 10c and 25c

Chow chow, glass 10c and 25c

Street's Onion Salad, bottle 10c

Teimo Apple Butter 15c

2 for 25c

Clubhouse Grape Juice, bottle 25c

German style Mustard, glass 10c

3 Jello or Tryphosa 25c

3 Corn or Peas 25c

8 bars Lennox Soap 25c

10 bars Folo Soap 25c

7 Kitchen Klenzer 25c

Pure Lard, 11c

Pork Loin Roasts, lean 15c

Pork Liver 5c

Pork Sausage 12 1/2c

A good Bacon 15c

Yearling and Spring Chicks

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

THE FLAVOR OF A DAY.

What a different flavor different days have! And what small things help to determine that flavor! Yesterday I found myself feeling unaccountably happy. Laughter came readily, hopefulness was the natural bent of my mind. It was a cloudy day, but I felt sure it would clear off. I laughed at annoyances that would ordinarily have exasperated me; and best of all, I felt that delightful sense that something very pleasant might happen to me any time.

Wondered What Made Me So Happy.

Firstly my own mood so attracted my attention that I stopped to analyze it. And what do you think? I was happy, day with hope and happiness?

Two such little things! I had received a letter telling me that a certain very small venture of mine was likely to be successful and a friend had me of a bit of praise another friend had given me!

Two such little things! And yet they colored the whole day with the rose color of happiness, just as a drop of bright dye would color the whole vessel.

The Morning Determines The Day.

One reason why they were so potent, I think, was because they both happened early in the morning. The morning is the childhood of the day. As the morning hour is influenced so is the day.

And this is true of unpleasant as well as pleasant things. An unpleasant happening may a piece of disagreeable news in the first hour or two of the day, will overcloud the whole day, whereas it would be only an incident if it came later on.

I am always sorry when I see a new house built with the dining room towards the west, for the room in which breakfast is eaten should always have the morning sun and should be made as pleasant in every way as possible.

My Ideal Dining Room.

My ideal dining room has an open fireplace in which, on any excuse, a little blaze is burning, a big bay window through which the eastern light is streaming, a round table with flowers in the middle, and growing plants somewhere about the room.

The people sitting about this table do notgulp down their food absent-mindedly, much from the room. They eat slowly, they savor the charm of the dining room as well as the food. They linger over their coffee and perhaps enjoy with it their morning mail and the newspaper.

Yes, I know that is only an ideal and pretty near impossible for many of us. But I feel sure if we could accomplish it, could go to meet the day in this leisurely and gracious fashion, it would be a more harmonious meeting and a happier day.

Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

Dick's mother adjusted her glasses and gazed at her husband as if he were an unusual and very rare phenomenon.

"So you thought that fifty years of following the path of life had qualified you to be a judge of investments," she said at last, as he squirmed under the gaze she had pinned him with. "And now you want to throw more money down the hole in this ground."

"The money was mine, before my husband in a feeble attempt to stem the tide of eloquence rolling in on him."

"So it was, so it was. The first windfall you ever had, a clean thousand, and because you hadn't broken your back or calloused your hands to get it, you thought it wasn't worth keeping."

"Easy come, easy go; well—"

"I am sure it was a good chance in life and made a tidy sum for the little shaver," interrupted her husband in an apologetic tone.

"Don't you know, Harlow Morton, that investing is a business that it takes a sound head and years of experience to master?" asked the old lady severely.

"Dick said—"

"Dick!" scoffed that young man's mother. "Where did that whip-snapper get so much wisdom that he takes it upon himself to advise his father? And if there were such telling arguments in favor of this investment, why so much secrecy? What you are not ashamed of can usually be discussed in the open. This was evidently the point that rankled."

"I thought I had a right to do so as I pleased with what was given to me, but when it comes to taking money

Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

HEART AND BEAUTY Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl eighteen years old and I am going with a young fellow. His relatives are not respected as much as they might be, but he seems to be all right and everyone speaks well of him. I do not know whether it would be best for me to go with him or not. Will you kindly advise me?

(2) What causes a nose to become greasy? I have used different kinds of soap, but they do not good.

THANK YOU.

(1) I would not condemn the man because of his relatives, a man since he is speaking well of by everyone I see, you should not go with him, but he may be.

(2) What causes a nose to become greasy? I have used different kinds of soap, but they do not good.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: A friend of mine is coming to see me. Do you think it is necessary for him to stay at my home since he has never met my parents?

(1) If a girl pays a visit in a town, is it her place to write to the boys first if they ask her?

(2) Will peroxide whiten the teeth?

(4) If a boy breaks a date, should the girl speak to him when she sees him on the street, or should she ignore him?

(1) It would be better for him to find some other place to stay.

(2) If, as they ask her, she does not dilute it cracks the enamel.

(4) She should speak.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: (1) Can you tell me something to remove freckles?

(2) My neck is dark. Can you tell me something to whiten it?

(3) Should a girl go with a boy when she knows he is engaged to another girl?

(4) BLACK EYES.

(1) Put half a pint of rich milk into a porcelain kettle and bring it to a boil. Skim carefully and add one-quarter of an ounce of strained lemon juice. Remove from the heat and pour in one-half ounce of white brandy. Bottle when cold and apply to the face with soft cloth, letting the mixture stay on all night. Wipe over the face again in the morning after washing.

(2) A lotion made from two ounces of lactic acid, one ounce of glycerin and half an ounce of rosewater is suited to most people. This is put on not only morning and night but during the day with a soft piece of linen.

(3) Out of consideration to the other girl, she should not.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by inactive bowels. Get a box of Rexall Orderlies. They act gently and effectively. Sold only by us at 10 cents.

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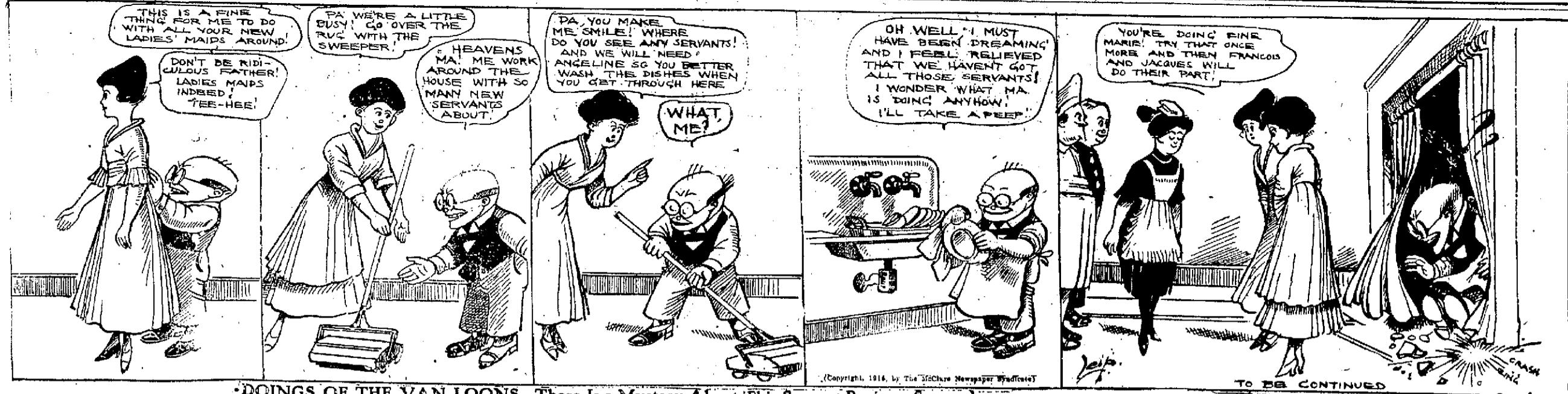
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is a Mystery About This Servant Business Somewhere

The Red Mist

A Tale of Civil Strife

By RANDALL PARRISH

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

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"I am a soldier," I replied, "I'm not particularly pleased with either the man's appearance or manner. Myself and horse are about worn out. I mistook this for a deserted cabin."

"Whar be ye bound? an' what may be up to a-travelin' alone?"

I smiled, endeavoring to retain my

"See, here, friend," I returned shortly. "I have as much reason to ask you such questions as you have me. However, I am willing enough to answer. I am on furlough, and am going home across the mountains to see my folks. Do you know Raleigh county?"

The man, who was now standing upright in the doorway, one hand gripping the barrel of a musket, the early morning light on his withered face, stared unwinking into my eyes.

"I rather reckon I do, young man," he replied slowly. "For I was raised up on the Green Briar. What mount be yer name?"

"Cowan," I answered promptly, my mind instantly alert, and aware I had made a mistake.

"Ho! Ye don't say! One o' ol' Ned Cowan's boys?"

"No. I am a son of Widow Cowan, over on Coal creek."

There was not the faintest glimmer in the cold, blue eyes, no evidence of any recollection in the wrinkled face. His jaws rose and fell on the tobacco which extended his cheek.

"I don't reckon I've been over that way fer nigh on fifteen year," he said at last reflectively. "An' somehow I don't just recall no Widow Cowan—but I know ol' Ned mighty well. He's took to the brush with his whole breed since this fracas started, an' som' cusses burned his house, an' sent the ol' woman after 'em. It's plumb hell in Green Briar. Maybe yer a Cowan, but I'm d—d if ye look like eny o' them outfit ever I see afore. What part o' the army was ye with?"

"Sixty-fifth Virginia—Covington company. Captain Daniels."

The older man chewed awhile in silence, evidently impressed with the seeming frankness of the reply.

"Wal, ye mout be a Cowan, o' course," he admitted reluctantly. "Anyhow I reckon it don't make no reat difference, fer if ye be goin' ter Green Briar we kin ride awhile together. Two is better than one these days. Hitch yer hose out than in the scrub alongside o' mine, an' then come in yere. Well eat a bite fast, an' then lay down a spell, fer I've been a-ridin' most o' th' night myself."

His voice was hardly as cordial as his words sounded, but I felt it best to accept the rather surly invitation.

I led my horse down the dim path indicated, until I came to where the other animal—a rangy, ill-groomed sorrel—was securely hidden. I had blindly stepped into a trap, but just what kind I could not as yet determine. I must win the man's confidence, and learn what I could. The fellow, whoever he might prove to be, was evidently in concealment.

"Whoever he might prove to be—say, about, bushwhacker or deserter—beyond all question he possessed intimate knowledge of the country lying beyond the Alleghenies. He knew the existing conditions there, and was acquainted with the people. Once his confidence could be fully secured, providing his sympathies were with the cause of the South, as was most probable, his information would be of the utmost value. Réticent as he was, typical mountaineer, he could surely be induced to let fall some scrap of information. And somewhere along the way an opportunity must surely arise whereby I might escape from his company, if such a move became really desirable.

Revolving these thoughts rapidly in my mind, I returned to the hut, carefully bearing the bundle containing the federal uniform tucked under my arm. The gaunt mountaineer, busily engaged in preparing breakfast at the open fireplace, scarcely favored me

with a glance of recognition, but began to arrange the scant supply of food on an overturned box.

"Just pitch in, an' help yourself, Cowan," he said, affecting a cordiality of manner not altogether natural. "Thar ain't much o' it, but we'll eat what we've got, an' then rest awhile. If er a-goin' ter travel along with me it will be done mostly at night till we git down Covington way."

I seated myself without ceremony. "You are in hiding, then?" I asked carelessly, not even glancing up at the expressionless face opposite.

"Wal, not exactly. We've grown pretty skeery back in the hills—nobody that knows their friends from their enemies these days. Yer ain't been that lately, I reckon?"

"No; not for over a year."

"Things has changed sum since then. Nobody lives ter hum any more. It's sure hell in Green Briar these days—somebody is gettin' kill every day ex two. The cusses travel in gangs, murderin' an' burnin' from one end o' the county to the other." He spoke in an even, drawling voice, with not the slightest show of emotion, as though telling an ordinary bit of news: "D—d if I know which outfit is the wus—the Yanks or the Rebs."

"Which are you with?"

"Who me?" He paused in his bolting of food, and gave vent to an unpleasant laugh. "I rather reckon it would puzzle the Lord Almighty ter find that out. I don't give a whoop fer neither o' 'em. I'm fer ol' Jem Taylor, an' it keeps me tolor' busy tending ter his affairs, without botherin' bout no government."

"Then your name is Taylor?"

"I reckon it has been for 'bout sixty years. Thar's a slew o' Taylors over along Buffalo crick, an' som' o' 'em are Yanks, an' a parcel o' 'em are Rebs, but they don't git ol' Jem ter

news."

"The Figure of a Mountaineer Appeared in the Doorway.

take nary side. At that, I'm gittin' all the fightin' I hanker arter." Naturally, I'm a peaceful critter, if th' cusses let me alone."

"Quited down some over there lately, hasn't it?"

"Huh! Thar's a rigiment o' blue-coats at Lewisburg, an' a few cavalrymen ridin' the pikes. Don't amount ter a hill o' beans as fer as thier boys are concerned. All they got ter do is go further back in the hills, an' be a bit more keeful. I reckon, young man, ye'll find plenty o' deviltry going on in Green Briar. If ye ever git out that away. Wal, that's all that is fer us ter eat, an' I'm goin' fer take a snooze."

He closed the door, fastening it securely with a wooden bar, and stretched himself out on the floor. The room was dark, as the only window was tightly boarded up, and using my bundle for a pillow, I lay down also. In a short time his heavy breathing was evidence enough that Taylor slept. Slowly my heavy eyes closed, and I lost consciousness.

The sun was below the mountain ridge, when the heavy hand of the old mountaineer shock me into sudden wakefulness. With nothing left to eat we were not long in preparing for departure, I desirous vainly to get my silent companion to converse, being rewarded merely by grumbled and evasive answers. Finally I desisted in the attempt, content to follow his lead. Taylor, astride his sorrel, with gun resting grimly across his knees, rode straight through the brush, away from the pike, down the valley of a small stream. In crossing the horses drank their fill.

"How about the valley road?" I asked as we climbed the opposite bank.

The leader glanced back at me.

"Suah, I know you now, sah. Just

"This yere way is higher, 'm' a darn sight mor' quiet," he answered gruffly. "Soldiers been marching over the pike all day. Mout be all right fer yer, if yer've got a pass—but I ain't got none. Well hev' good 'ough ridin' in 'bout a mile mor'."

"You are aiming for the cut-off?"

"I be—yer do kno' sumthin' or this yere kintry, I reckon, but yer've got more addicition than eny Cowan I ever hooked up with afore. Yer don't talk none like mountin' folks."

I drew a quick breath, sensing the return of suspicion.

"That's true," I admitted readily. "You see I went to school at Covington; they were going to make a preacher out of me."

Taylor stared into my face, his vague suspicion seemingly gone.

"Well, I'll be d—d—a preacher."

He rode on into the dusk, chuckling, and I followed, smiling to myself, glad that the man's good humor had been so easily restored.

We were fed at a hut back in the foothills, where an old couple, the man lame, were glad enough to exchange their poor food for the late news from the army, in which they had a son. Then we rode steadily to the south. When dawn came we were to the west of Waynesboro, in broken country, and all through those long night hours scarcely a word had been exchanged between us. We camped finally in the bend of a small stream, where high banks concealed us from observation. There was little to eat in our haversacks, but we munched what we had, and Taylor, his eyes on the horses, had aged greatly, yet I recognized him

"I reckon the critters don't need more'n a couple hours' rest," he said. "They ain't been rid noways hard, an' I'm fer gittin' through the gap durin' daylight—the road ain't overly good just now."

"Across the mountains? Is there a gap here?"

"The road ter Hot Springs is 'bout two miles below yer. I cum over it ten days ago an' I reckon I kin find my way back. It's 'bout forty miles from thar ter Lewisburg, mostly hills, but a good trail. I know folks at Hot Springs who will take good keer o' us, once we git thar."

We rested, dozing, but neither sound asleep, for nearly three hours. Whatever might be in Taylor's mind, the lonely night had brought to me a new thought relative to my companion. The fellow was evasive, and once he had frankly lied in seeking to explain his presence in the valley, and the reason for his secrecy of movement. By now we were decidedly at cross-purposes, each vigilantly watching the other—Taylor in doubt as to what the bundle contained, which I never permitted out of my grasp, and myself as deeply interested in gaining possession of a packet of papers, a glimpse of which I had caught in an inside pocket of the mountaineer's coat. His mission, whatever it might be, was secret and dangerous. Of this his ceaseless vigilance was proof.

The light of a dying day still clung to the western sky when our wearied horses bore us into the village of Hot Springs. It was like deserted hamlet, few houses appearing inhabited, and the shop windows boarded up. Taylor, glancing neither to right or left, rode straight down the main street, and turned onto a side road, leading to the left. A mile beyond, a frame house: painted white, barely visible through the deepening dusk, stood in a grove of oaks. The mountaineer turned up the broad driveway, and dismounted before the closed door. Almost at the same moment the portal opened slightly and a black face peered out.

CHAPTER III.

The Body on the Floor.

Taylor stood at the foot of the steps, pausing in uncertainty.

"Is that you, Sam? Is Mister Harwood yer?"

I insensiblly straightened in my saddle. Harwood? What Harwood, I wondered—surely not Major Harwood of Lewisburg, my father's old friend! What was it I had heard about him a few months ago? Wasn't it a rumor that he was on General Ramsay's staff? And the daughter—Noreen—whatever had become of her? There was an instant's vision before me of laughing eyes, and wind-blown hair, a galloping horse, and the wave of a challenging hand. She had thus swept by me on the road as I took my mother southward.

"I don't peer fer to recollect no such name, sah," replied the negro, scratching his head thoughtfully. "I done reckon as how you got the wrong house."

"I reckon not," said the other drowsily. "Git long in, an' tell him Jem Taylor is yere."

The door opened wider.

"Suah, I know you now, sah. Just

step right long in, the both of yer. I'll look after them horses. You'll fin' Massa Harwood in the dinin' room, sah."

I followed the mountaineer up the steps, and into the hall, utterly indifferent as to whether my company was desired or not. It was not yet dark, but a lamp burned on a nearby table, and a cheerful fire glowed at the farther end. But a brighter glow of light streamed from a room beyond, and, determined to miss nothing, I was close behind Taylor that my quick eyes caught what I believed to be a swift signal of warning to the man within. This, however, was an impression born from my own suspicion, rather than any real movement, for Taylor took but a single step across the threshold, and stopped, leaning on his gun. The single occupant sat upright, before him the remnants of a light repast, his hand toying with a spoon, and his eyes shifting from Taylor's face to my own. He was heavily built and broad of shoulder. The face would have been hard, but for a gleam of good humor in the eyes, and the softening effect of gray hair, and a gray mustache. The man had aged greatly, yet I recognized him

about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."

It had been their first separation, and during one week the husband had sent his dear little wife ten letters, fifteen picture postcards and four telegrams.

"Dearest," he whispered, as he drew her to his family bosom, "what is wrong? What have I done to upset my little duckie-woppy?"

"Oh, George," she replied in broken tones, "you didn't send me a kiss in your seventh letter."

George took up the light for a moment before he replied.

"I know I didn't, petey, but I had steak and onions that night for supper, and you wouldn't like me to kiss you after eating onions, would you?"

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said the boy's father, "if you did a little work during your summer vacation. You surely don't need three whole months to rest up after the little work you did at college. When I was your age I worked enough during the summer to pay my college expenses."

"Yes," replied the boy, "and look at the results. You can't play tennis at all, your golf is a joke, and you don't know as much about Ty Cobb's batting average as the lowest paid office boy in your establishment."

Not the Only Ones.

New Jersey robins used a two-dollar bill as material for a nest. They are not the only builders who have put all the money they could together into a home.

Dust and the Lungs.

Where there is less dust there is less tuberculosis. This disease is responsible for almost exactly one-quarter of all the deaths among wage earners in this country between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five. It is also responsible for almost exactly one out of every three deaths that come between the ages of twenty and forty years to both male and female wage earners.

The death rate from tuberculosis among agriculturists may be put at 100 per hundred thousand. In comparison with this the death rate from tuberculosis among those engaged in cotton manufacture is 202; brass work, 278; copper work, 204; glass making, 203; earthenware, 333; cutlery, 382; file making, 402. Other statistics might be given showing the same thing—namely, that tuberculosis is intimately associated with certain occupations, especially those giving rise to dust, metallic, mineral or organic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pupil of "Best Teacher."

"Cheer up, old boy," advised the married man. "You know 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

"Yes," agreed the rejected suitor, jingling a bunch of keys in his pocket, "better for the florist, the confectioner, the messenger boy, the restaurant waiter, the taxicab man, the theatrical magnate and the jeweler."

Automatic Testing Machine.

The machine turned out by a large typewriter manufacturer are tested by an automatic electrical machine which does the work much faster than human hands.

HUSH! I THINK I HEAR MY WIFE COMING! JUST AS A SURPRISE, I'LL JUMP OUT AND KISS HER!

AND HE DID.

The leader glanced back at me.

"Suah, I know you now, sah. Just

Dinner Stories

"This is the twelfth time I've called about this bill," began the collector.

"I hope you won't call again," said the debtor. "I'm a bit superstitious

about the number thirteen, and I'm afraid something might happen to one or the other of us."

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about the number thirteen, and

MEN JOIN MEDICAL CORPS IN ENGLAND

GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS IN WAR ZONE HOPE NOW TO REACH FRONT WITH ROYAL ARMY.

BEAUCHAMP WRITES

Tells of Embarrassing Position Both Are In. When Royal Army Passes Them.—Entertained at English Home.

In his third of a series of articles from the war zone, William Beauchamp writes the Gazette of how he and Charles Cain joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, and of their hope to reach the front before many weeks. Many other interesting stories are told in the letter, which is as follows:

Brighton, July 23, 1916.

After the failure of our first attempt to reach the firing line, we returned to England where, still hoping to attain our goal, we offered our services to the Royal Army Medical Corps. In this month of the service we have been undergoing a course of training. Recently we were declared "fit"—more so, in fact, than the 82nd Field Ambulance which is now at the front—and are awaiting our orders to proceed to the war area.

A short time ago, to initiate us further into the customs of army life, our corps left its comfortable billets at Slough and proceeded on foot to a camp under canvas about four miles northeast of Brighton. Our change of location, our locomotion, and new form of life have caused something we sincerely hoped to avoid—another delay. Our hope that it will be the last.

For obvious reasons, we left Brighton at a rather lazy hour in the morning. The stiffness of the two preceding days' walk hung on throughout the greater part of the day, the score being one to eight in favor of the Black Hawks. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burrows entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Myhander and son, Glen, of Hanover Sunday.

Miss Lois Rummage of Brodhead is the guest of relatives in the vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Spring Valley.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the annual M. E. church fair to be held at Hanson's Grove, Friday, Aug. 20. The Luther Valley band will furnish music during the day, a ball game and various other games during the afternoon.

In the evening a social will be held in the church parlors at which a program will be given.

Mrs. Wm. Dearhammer and daughter, Alice, of Chicago, are guests of relatives and friends in this vicinity. They are also invited to the fair.

On the 21st, we could find no time for the purpose.

We arrived in Warwick in the evening. The town was so filled with soldiers that not a hotel could put us up.

After a two hours' search we obtained lodgings with a green grocer named Jones. Jones was talkative and companionable, a horse trainer by trade, he having an aptitude for every business.

He closed his shop early—business wasn't rushing—and led us into the kitchen where, with his wife and two children, we formed a circle about the open fire. Jones entertained us with stories of his experiences while training horses at Pan, France, regretted his ever setting foot at Warwick, and bemoaned the depressing effect of war on horse training.

The government had acted biocoming rotten, he told us—forced them to sell the best horses for forty pounds. "Horses that the Germans had offered sixty and sixty-five pounds for when they came around buying up English horses before the war."

When Jones came up to call us next morning, he brought two cups of tea and some cakes; and when we left, he gave us a warm handshake and the heartiest wishes for success.

We spent the greater part of the morning wandering about Warwick. Its gates and ancient streets, dating into the Middle Ages, were intrusted to an experienced and its castle, the first I had ever seen, did not exceed the expectations I had formed from Ivanhoe. British soldiers in khaki beside the castle increased its impressiveness. Last year, one might have realized the purpose for which it was built; might have visited its torture chamber with a sense of horror, recalling the tortures of Isaac of York, and thanked God he lived in an enlightened and civilized age. But now...

It was nearly noon when we left the town for Stratford on Avon. With its characteristic uncertainty, the weather changed, and the day's sunshine was suddenly shut out by a mass of heavy clouds. Two miles from Warwick, we were caught in a sudden shower, "so sudden, 'tis public."

quarter of a mile ahead was the only promise of shelter, and we bolted for it. Scarcely had we started when a touring car caught up with us; and the driver, in a voice half drowned by the roar of the rain, shouted something about Stratford on Avon. In America, we would have understood the voice to say, "Want a lift to Stratford?" But not in England.

The gulf between the aristocracy and the common people is to great. Although thousands of cars had passed us, not one offered a lift. We interpreted the voice in accordance with most of the queries we had received; and the "Want a lift?" gave way to "How far is it?"

"About three miles," we shouted. But that was not the answer wanted. For the car which had now passed, stopped and waited for us to catch up. It was hard to realize, but this time we distinctly heard the driver ask,

"Do you want a ride to Stratford on Avon?" And the words were scarcely out of his mouth when the side door of the car opened and a feminine voice invited one of us to come inside. Cain climbed on in front while I usurped the place of the seven-year-old nephews. Our benefactress sank comfortably into the plush cushions. Two minutes' conversation explained the mysterious happenings. Mrs. MacLeod, our benefactress, was an American. She was very much interested to learn that we were American university students. In fact, she thought she was fortunate, was having a real adventure, in picking us up. But she was not nearly so fortunate as we. Mrs. MacLeod is a lover of Shakespeare. She lives in a house at one time occupied by Shakespeare's daughter; a house of much interest to us and which we were very fortunate in having access to. She told us all this as we sped along and included with it an invitation to dinner. We stopped once to pick up two girls, Belgian refugees, whom she had invited over for the day.

After our cattle boat lift and such experience in roughing it as our like to Birmingham, Mrs. MacLeod's mother treatment was amusing. No sooner were we in the house than we must remove our rather damp coats, which a servant took to dry, and put on, in Cain's place, a bathrobe that made him look like a monk, and in mine, a rainproof greatcoat. When quite

assured of our comfort, Mrs. MacLeod conducted us about her house, leading us into room after room, and giving us interesting lectures on each. Here was a window opened and closed by an ingenious device, judged to be very old because of the primitive glass. It had been discovered but a few years previous; for, in early times, it had been built in and concealed to escape the notice of the authorities. The fireplace in the side wall, with four similar ones about the house, was also a "recent discovery," having been filled in to economize on fuel; and that shelf in the corner was the favorite place of hiding salt when the salt tax was due. We washed in a room undoubtedly many times visited by Shakespeare himself, yet finding it a little damp, we were forced to leave at the low ceiling, the paneled walls, and the great oak beams, and yet have only to turn a switch to flood the room with light; to wash in the whitest of enameled bowls with hot and cold water available.

Mrs. MacLeod's dinner was another surprise. Cain and I were introduced to an entire assembly of English dishes and were constantly confronted with the most covered questions of etiquette, should it be eaten with a spoon or fork? If, in pondering over the dilemma, we stared into space, our gaze was intercepted by three bearded servants, who the characteristic English腔调 added to the atmosphere. After dinner, Mrs. MacLeod led us to the church where Shakespeare is buried and later to the house of his birth, where she bade us farewell. Cain and I went on to Shipton where we put up for the night. If this doesn't put you to sleep, the one coming next week will.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 12.—Miss Ione Webster of Beloit, is the guest of Miss Etta Royce this week.

Rob Black of Janesville is visiting at the home of his uncle, B. W. Borchagen.

Hanover and Black Hawk ball team of Janesville, crossed bats in Matt Wadsworth's pasture last Sunday, the score being one to eight in favor of the Black Hawks. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zebell, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burrows entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Myhander and son, Glen, of Hanover Sunday.

Miss Lois Rummage of Brodhead is the guest of relatives in the vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Spring Valley.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the annual M. E. church fair to be held at Hanson's Grove, Friday, Aug. 20. The Luther Valley band will furnish music during the day, a ball game and various other games during the afternoon.

In the evening a social will be held in the church parlors at which a program will be given.

Mrs. Wm. Dearhammer and daughter, Alice, of Chicago, are guests of relatives and friends in this vicinity.

They are also invited to the fair.

On the 21st, we could find no time for the purpose.

We arrived in Warwick in the evening. The town was so filled with soldiers that not a hotel could put us up.

After a two hours' search we obtained lodgings with a green grocer named Jones. Jones was talkative and companionable, a horse trainer by trade, he having an aptitude for every business.

He closed his shop early—business wasn't rushing—and led us into the kitchen where, with his wife and two children, we formed a circle about the open fire. Jones entertained us with stories of his experiences while training horses at Pan, France, regretted his ever setting foot at Warwick, and bemoaned the depressing effect of war on horse training.

The government had acted biocoming rotten, he told us—forced them to sell the best horses for forty pounds. "Horses that the Germans had offered sixty and sixty-five pounds for when they came around buying up English horses before the war."

When Jones came up to call us next morning, he brought two cups of tea and some cakes; and when we left, he gave us a warm handshake and the heartiest wishes for success.

We spent the greater part of the morning wandering about Warwick. Its gates and ancient streets, dating into the Middle Ages, were intrusted to an experienced and its castle, the first I had ever seen, did not exceed the expectations I had formed from Ivanhoe. British soldiers in khaki beside the castle increased its impressiveness. Last year, one might have realized the purpose for which it was built; might have visited its torture chamber with a sense of horror, recalling the tortures of Isaac of York, and thanked God he lived in an enlightened and civilized age. But now...

It was nearly noon when we left the town for Stratford on Avon. With its characteristic uncertainty, the weather changed, and the day's sunshine was suddenly shut out by a mass of heavy clouds. Two miles from Warwick, we were caught in a sudden shower, "so sudden, 'tis public."

quarter of a mile ahead was the only promise of shelter, and we bolted for it. Scarcely had we started when a touring car caught up with us; and the driver, in a voice half drowned by the roar of the rain, shouted something about Stratford on Avon. In America, we would have understood the voice to say, "Want a lift to Stratford?" But not in England.

The gulf between the aristocracy and the common people is to great. Although thousands of cars had passed us, not one offered a lift. We interpreted the voice in accordance with most of the queries we had received; and the "Want a lift?" gave way to "How far is it?"

"About three miles," we shouted. But that was not the answer wanted. For the car which had now passed, stopped and waited for us to catch up. It was hard to realize, but this time we distinctly heard the driver ask,

"Do you want a ride to Stratford on Avon?" And the words were scarcely out of his mouth when the side door of the car opened and a feminine voice invited one of us to come inside. Cain climbed on in front while I usurped the place of the seven-year-old nephews. Our benefactress sank comfortably into the plush cushions. Two minutes' conversation explained the mysterious happenings. Mrs. MacLeod, our benefactress, was an American. She was very much interested to learn that we were American university students. In fact, she thought she was fortunate, was having a real adventure, in picking us up. But she was not nearly so fortunate as we. Mrs. MacLeod is a lover of Shakespeare. She lives in a house at one time occupied by Shakespeare's daughter; a house of much interest to us and which we were very fortunate in having access to. She told us all this as we sped along and included with it an invitation to dinner. We stopped once to pick up two girls, Belgian refugees, whom she had invited over for the day.

After our cattle boat lift and such experience in roughing it as our like to Birmingham, Mrs. MacLeod's mother treatment was amusing. No sooner were we in the house than we must remove our rather damp coats, which a servant took to dry, and put on, in Cain's place, a bathrobe that made him look like a monk, and in mine, a rainproof greatcoat. When quite

AMERICAN "MOVIES" SUCCEED IN BRITAIN

Yankee Players Have Nearly A Monopoly on the Motion Picture Business in the British Islands

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 13.—American film plays depicting American life in purely American settings, have largely a monopoly on British moving picture theatres. A writer in one of the London dailies complains that out of about nine films in each show seven are likely to be American. He concludes that while a number of excellent films have been put out by British companies based on well known novels, the public prefers the Americans and the proprietors find them easier.

One reason for the success of American films, it is pointed out, is economic. While American films enter Great Britain duty free, British films are taxed heavily not only in the United States but in Canada and Australia. Having the monopoly of the protective traffic, the Americans are able to export cheaply and under sell it at a profit on their own soil. British producers, moreover, pay heavy local taxes.

British firms can't afford to sell films at less than 8 cents a foot, with a reasonable profit in view. The Americans charge 7 cents, and could drop another cent without discomfort. They could almost go down to the cost price of 3½ cents a foot for the printed positives, since their local American sales alone pay large profits on the production of the original negative. The best British film competitor can get in the States is 5 cents a foot, and out of this he must pay duties, which amount to 3 cents on negatives and one cent on positives.

Great Britain imports five million feet of American film annually. From one American 2,000 foot negative, 120 copies were printed in England and sold at a profit of \$8,750.00 and this is not an exceptional case.

The hazy atmosphere and short summer season of England are a natural handicap in producing films. Most of the American companies produce in California, where light conditions are nearly perfect.

Apart from the artificial, it is doubtful whether British films could undermine the popularity of the American to any extent. American plays are full of action, simply to understand, well staged and generally full of the kind of humor that takes with the crowd, although French films are more popular with a certain element of picture goers who say, "French plots appeal more to the mature intelligence." Italian films generally run to tragedies and are slow and tiresome in action. The American comedies stand alone in the affection of the crowd, however, and the poster of a certain eccentric American film comedian can be seen displayed in almost every picture house in London.

Home, Aug. 13.—In an effort to avoid the manoeuvres of dishonest speculators, the Italian War Office may limit the requisition of a system of private contracts for meat supplies to the armies in the field.

The government proposes to encourage the farming industry by buying direct from the farmer, distributing the order equitably through all the provinces of the kingdom according to the relative capacity of local farm lands.

Provincial commissions, each including representatives of the military and agricultural interests and a delegate from the local Chamber of Commerce, are to select and buy the stock from the farmer at the ruling price. In cases where farmers refuse to sell at the price fixed, the method followed in the state requisition of horses will be applied.

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—The Prussian Minister of the Interior has just completed a visit of inspection to Louvain in connection with the German government's scheme for reconstructing the city of Louvain, a modern German town.

Chas. Loomis, Sr., of Clinton, is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Waite.

Robert Conway spent Sunday with his brother and family at South Wayne, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce's, Mrs. Alec McIntosh, Mrs. Charley Damerow and Miss Nellie Hogan were recent visitors of Mrs. John Zebell and Mrs. Charley Burrows.

A number from home will attend the fair at the village this week.

Mrs. Clegg of Janesville, spent a week ago Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Horkey.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Aug. 9.—Miss Lucille Moore of Madison visited Mrs. E. S. Smith part of last week.

Robert Conway spent Sunday with his brother and family at South Wayne, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce's, Mrs. Alec McIntosh, Mrs. Charley Damerow and Miss Nellie Hogan were recent visitors of Mrs. John Zebell and Mrs. Charley Burrows.

HARMONY

Harmony, Aug. 12.—Miss Nell Horkan has returned to her home at Reedsburg after spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Wm. Costigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn of Clinton, visited at Burr's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Costigan, are in the process of getting a new home.

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JUDGE LAUDS DAIRY SHOW; MORE AWARDS

HUGH G. VAN PELT SAYS CATTLE SHOW HERE IS BETTER THAN 60% OF STATE FAIRS.

EXCELS IN BREEDS

"By Another Year the Farmers Will be Able to Enter Much Finer Stock, Because of Fit-ness," He Says.

Janesville has a better dairy show this year at its second annual fair. I have had the experience of witnessing or judging at more than 60% of the state fairs of the country. When I say the country, I refer to the entire United States, for it has been my opportunity to judge at state and county fairs from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Gulf. For a two year fair, the dairy show is phenomenal and should in another year rank among the best in America. At the head of cattle entered, there is every indication that this fair can, at some time and possibly next year, with the stock better fitted to participate for prizes, rival the best in the country.

This was the statement made Thursday afternoon by Hugh G. Van Pelt, vice president of the Fred L. Kimball company, publishers and printers, of Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Van Pelt was seen by the Janesville Fair association after much effort, to judge the dairy department. His work was of a high class and proved to be entirely satisfactory to everyone. Attempts are being made to secure him next season. He has an enviable reputation as being one of the best judges of dairy stock in America.

He spoke in especially high terms of the quality and breeding of the Arshires, Guernseys and Jerseys. He stated that great prospects for a better show next year were in view, due to the fact that the farmers are interested, and that, he said, counts as much as anything else.

Following is a continued list of prize winners in the various departments. The remaining names to be published at a later time.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Class 105—Domestic.

Rug, rug carpet—1st, Mrs. Homer Jones, Delavan; 2nd, W. L. White, City.

Rug, fluff—1st, Mrs. M. E. Lilly, Beloit.

Rug, braided—1st, Mrs. John Clifton, City.

Rug, woven—1st, W. L. White, City.

Quilt, pieced in cotton—1st, Mrs. A. E. Ross, City; 2nd, Mrs. G. H. Cannon.

Quilt, silk puff—1st, Mrs. W. L. Stoddard, City.

Quilt, silk pieced—1st, Mrs. Wm. Cox, F. D. Edgerton, Wm.

Quilt, small for crib—1st, Mrs. Mary Jones, Delavan; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, City.

Quilt, patchwork, not quilted—1st, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, City; 2nd, Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, City.

Quilt, fancy—1st, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, City.

Needwork, best specimen by lady 60 years or over—1st, Mrs. A. D. Foster, City; 2nd, Mrs. A. Tiffany, Beloit.

Class 106—Miscellaneous.

Sofa pillow, in white embroidery on linen—1st, Mrs. N. C. Prillipin, City.

Sofa pillow, in silk embroidery—1st, Mrs. Homer Jones, Delavan; 2nd, Mrs. F. C. Cupp, Edgerton, Wm.

Sofa pillow, in coronation braid—1st, Mrs. F. C. Cupp, Edgerton, Wm.

Sofa pillow, in colored embroidery—1st, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, City; 2nd, Miss Anna Mitch, City.

Embroidered towels, two—1st, Mrs. Burrows, City; 2nd, Ruth Mueller, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered suit of underwear—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered night gown—1st, Miss Hulda Burge, Monroe, Wm.

Embroidered corset cover—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.; 2nd, Mrs. L. F. Kupp, Edgerton, Wm.

Embroidered pin cushion—1st, Mrs. C. E. Barkers, City; 2nd, Ruth Mueller, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered dresser scarf—1st, Mrs. Burrows, City; 2nd, Miss Hulda Burge, Monroe, Wm.

Embroidered pillow cases—1st, Mrs. A. E. Ross, City; 2nd, Mrs. Burrows, City.

Embroidered child's dress—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.; 2nd, Mrs. C. F. Barker, City.

Embroidered baby pillow—1st, Mrs. C. F. Barker, City; 2nd, Mrs. Burrows, City.

Embroidered center piece in colors—1st, Mrs. Anna Mitch, City; 2nd, Miss Anna Mitch, City.

Embroidered apron—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.; 2nd, L. B. Chamberlain, City.

Embroidered lunch cloth—1st, Mrs. Wm. Cox, Edgerton, Wm.; 2nd, Geo. Farman.

Embroidered center piece in colors—1st, Mrs. Anna Mitch, City; 2nd, Miss Anna Mitch, City.

Embroidered table runner, in colors—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.; 2nd, Miss Hulda Burge, Monroe, Wm.

Embroidered table cloth and napkins—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.; 2nd, Belle Springer, Beloit.

Embroidered lunch cloth and napkins—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.; 2nd, Belle Springer, Beloit.

Embroidered doily, 10 in. in diameter—1st, Ruth Mueller, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered eyelet corset cover—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered eyelet corset—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered dress hanger—1st, Ruth Mueller, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered child's dress—1st, Ida M. Kuehn, Jefferson, Wm.

Embroidered dollies, hand made—1st, Ruth Mueller, Jefferson, Wm.

How We Know That Christ Rose From the Dead

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.
Dean of Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago

TEXT—Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead?—1 Cor. 15:12.

At this season of the year our thoughts are turned more than usual to the resurrection of Jesus Christ. This is the keystone of the arch of Christianity and the basis of our own hope of life beyond the grave. Therefore it is of the first importance to be sure about it. We ought to have a firm foundation for our faith, for which reason we ask, and will try to answer, the question, How do we know that Jesus Christ arose from the dead?

Historical Monuments.

Antiquarians say that the strongest evidence of an event of early times is a historical monument erected to establish it. Take our Fourth of July. What an ever-recurring proof it is of the Declaration of Independence put forth by our political fathers as the Magna Charta of our nation! We trace the history of this day from decade to decade until we reach the point when it first came to be. What then originated it, or what explanation shall be given for its observance at that time? There must be some cause adequate for such an effect, and we find it in that action of the continental congress.

Just so we have the first day of the week which we keep as one of rest and worship. All the people do not keep this day, but many do, who are called Christians. They are found in all nations and among all tongues. Moreover they have kept this day for nearly 2,000 years, and yet there was a time when it began to be. What originated it, what explains its coming into being? There must be a cause adequate for such an effect, and it is found in the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead on that day. This proof is all the stronger when we recall that the first Christians were Jews, and that until that time they had always kept the seventh day of the week, and not the first. It must have been a revolutionary event indeed to produce a change like this.

The Testimony of Eye-Witnesses.

But going further back, what ground had our Christian fathers for believing that Jesus Christ arose from the dead on that day? To mention only a single fact, they had the testimony of 514 eye-witnesses, mentioned by Paul in I Corinthians 15:5-8. One eye-witness might be mistaken, or two or three might be mistaken, but 514 hardly! And not when you remember that 500 of them saw him at once. And furthermore the post-resurrection appearances of Jesus Christ were many, for he remained upon the earth for six weeks. And not only were they many, but very intimate, if we may so express it. He walked and talked with his disciples, and he ate and drank with them. And he afforded them the evidence not only of the senses of sight and sound, but of touch, too. Thomas was directed to thrust his hand into the wound in the side of Jesus, and told to "be not faithless, but believing." The man who rejects such testimony is incapable of accepting any similar testimony to anything or anybody.

Personal Experience.

And yet the man who truly believes on the Lord Jesus Christ, has evidence of a more intimate and satisfactory kind than either of those named. He has the witness in himself, for he himself is risen from the dead, not as yet physically, but in a spiritual sense. He has risen from the death of sin into the life of righteousness. He knows this to be a fact, and it is so great a marvel in his experience that the physical resurrection to follow is altogether removed from the region of uncertainty or doubt.

But how did this resurrection take place in his case? Simply by believing the testimony of God concerning the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. This is a great mystery, but the moment a man believes what God has said about his son who died for our sins and rose again for our justification, that moment he is born again, he is a new man, in a new world, with a new hope in his heart. You do not need to offer him further proof that Jesus Christ rose from the dead, he carries with him all the proof he requires in his own soul.

Once I was blind, but now I can see, The light of the world is Jesus.

No power can effect this change in a man but God; and if God effects it when a man believes, that is all the testimony the man needs that his Son died and rose again. Why not try it for yourself? It costs nothing but the surrender of your will to God, but it is worth more than everything else you have in this world.

Spreading Happiness.

Mankind is always happier for having been happy. So that if you make men happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.—Sidney Smith.

If you want work or need help of my kind use the want ads.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy
Writ.
I might despair. —Tennyson.

The International Sunday-School
Lesson.

Motto for This Week: All that has been done to weaken an implicit faith in the Bible has been done at the sense of religious obligation.—J. G. Holland, 1819-1881.

Third Quarter, Lesson VII. 1 Kings
12, 25-23. August 15, 1915.

JEBOA LEADS ISRAEL INTO SIN
(THE STORY)

The genesis of a new empire is always fascinating, but a special interest attaches to the rise of the kingdom of Israel. The cleavage between Ephraim and Judah seemed inevitable. It was postponed by the statesmanship of David, but it began under the reign of Solomon, and was precipitated by the religious intolerance of Rehoboam. In point of territory the new kingdom included the ten tribes with the tributary portions of Moab, Syria, and Ammon. The population is believed to have been not far from three and one-half million. The country was marked for fertility and studded with places sacred in Hebrew tradition, but was not expected that Judah, but survived for three centuries, finally falling under the Assyrian invasion. The first king of the new nation, Jeroboam, was a man of brilliant genius. His speciality was military architecture. Solomon discovered his marked ability and employed him in the fortification of Jerusalem, the practical and forgetful Jeroboam appears to be of advantage. This moment he took up the scepter he began the fortification of the key cities of Shechem, Terah, and Peniel, well earning the title of "fortress builder of Israel." A pathetic incident shows the human side of this rugged warrior, and links these scenes of a dim antiquity with the experiences of today. It is the story of the sick child and the earnest, hasty visit of the blind prophet, answering the answer and the child's death as the mother puts her foot on the threshold. A dash of color, too, in the incident which records the prophet Ahijah as lying in wait for Jeroboam while he was in the temple of Solomon. The son pulls him aside from the black-waved road running out of Jerusalem. They stand alone in a sheltered spot. Without a word, the prophet pulls off his own new robe and tears it into twelve strips, keeping two and giving ten to Jeroboam. By this speaking sign he knows he is to have ten tribes for his kingdom and the other, the most significant, is that which describes the means which Jeroboam took to alienate his subjects permanently from Jerusalem. Humanly speaking, it was imperative that he should take steps to preserve the autonomy of the new kingdom. The thing most threatening to this was the rule of the Hebrew religion which was the most persistent of all the temples. It was evident that if the new kingdoms were to be kept separate politically, they must first be separated religiously. No one can dispute the cleverness of Jeroboam's device. He set up symbols of religion at the most sacred shrines, within the walls of which he planned also to have the most conveniently located. He caused his subjects from the long and expensive journeys to Jerusalem. In the place of the Levites who had deserted to Judah, he created new priesthood in which all sections and classes were represented. As a pure piece of statescraft this was a master stroke. It confirmed the subjects of the two kingdoms for all time. Without its loss all human appearances, Israel would ultimately have been reabsorbed by Judah. By this device Jeroboam buttressed his throne and perpetuated his dynasty, and for doing so current opinion would certainly commend him. But this whole transaction must be carried from a student's point of view. The supernatural elements of Hebrew history are admitted, then Jeroboam was at fault in throwing himself dead against the fundamental principles of the Mosaic law and ritual. He carried his world policy into a sacred realm and poisoned the stream of rational life in its very fountain.

THE LANTERN.

The key to Jeroboam's character is found in the word "police." He allowed it to carry him too far when he set aside the fundamental principles of the Mosaic law and worship.

"Who made Israel to sin," is menacing refrain repeated twenty-three times concerning the successive kings of the Northern kingdom. The few intentions of the dolorous monarch are directed with pleasure.

To the Oriental mind a young bull is the symbol of creative energy or power to bring into being. For this reason it was adopted to represent the deity. By this means Jeroboam wished the people to keep God in mind while they omitted their pilgrimages to the temple at Jerusalem. He professed the second commandment in his effort to keep the first. In order to keep them completely to break with the ritual of Judah, he changed the harvest feasts from the seventh to the eighth month. A modern analogy is found in the attempted abolition of the seven-day notation in order to obliterate Sunday—a decimal system being substituted. This was done by the French Revolutionists.

In the original version of the authorized version of the lowest of the people's "police" he did not elevate "Tom, Dick, and Harry" to the priesthood. He was too shrewd for that. What he really did was to buttress his throne by choosing for ecclesiastical order "from among all the people" (as in the Revised Version); that is, men who had not found their places living in Israel showed themselves self-respecting men. They curried no favor. With one accord, they surrendered their lives and made an exodus to Judah. A modern analogy to this is found in the Scotch clergy. The loss sustained by Israel was very great. It was like the exodus of the Huguenots from Palsied Hand, the "Rent Altar," and the "Lapsed Hand" of the "Old Alfar," and the "Lapsed Prophet" which clinched here, are vivid, and each has a moral they are well worth repeating.

ANALYSIS AND KEY.

Genesis of Empire Fascinating.

Rise of Israel Especially So.

Size, Population, Soil.

Historical Associations.

First King Jeroboam.

Brilliant Genius.

Preserving Autonomy of Kingdom.

Substitute Furnished.

Annual Feast Visits to Jerusalem.

New Priesthood Instituted.

Excess of Worldly Policy. Instance

of Violation of Mosaic Law Unjustifi-

The Young People's Devotional
Service
August 15, 1915. Acts 26, 12-19
BE TRUE TO YOUR IDEALS.

Samson was a choice vessel to carry the precious cargo of the gospel to both Jew and Gentile. He was a Roman by birth, trained in a Roman school in Latin and Greek classics, familiar with the law and custom of the empire. But parallel to this, he was also intensely a Hebrew, brought up at the feet of the most noted rabbinical teacher of the day. Nothing in Jewish literature, than he did not know. Half a Roman, half a Jew. Put the hemispheres together and you have the whole sphere of an ideal missionary to the whole world. The destiny of the Jew and Gentile world trembled in the balance those three days in which he was determining whether he would obey the heavenly voice or not. He was free to choose. He was born, moved by the hand of Omnipotence. Once decided, he was ever obedient to the vision until the sword of the Three Mountains put finish to a career only next to that of Jesus in its influence upon the destiny of the human race.

Evansville News

HENRY SEARLES DIES
AT W. PHELPS HOME

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evansville, Wis., Aug. 13.—Henry Searles, aged 73 years, died yesterday at the W. Phelps home, where he has made his home for the past five years. Deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Page, residing in Iowa, three nieces, Mrs. Antone Cole, Mrs. Buxton and Mrs. L. Ball of this city, one niece, Mrs. Jay Emery of Madison, two nephews, Riley and Wm. Searles of the city. His wife, who was formerly Mrs. Sarah Wood Searles, has been dead about eight years. Deceased was born in Cooksville, where he engaged in farming the earlier part of his life. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in Co. F, 42nd Wisconsin regiment and served for some time. He has always been a home in a near-by town. The Searles had a large family. He was a man of brilliant genius. His speciality was military architecture. Solomon discovered his marked ability and employed him in the fortification of Jerusalem, the practical and forgetful Jeroboam appears to be of advantage. This moment he took up the scepter he began the fortification of the key cities of Shechem, Terah and Peniel, well earning the title of "fortress builder of Israel."

A most cordial invitation is given to everybody to attend this service.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. The speaker will be Rev. William Preston Leek, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of that city.

A most cordial invitation is given to everybody to attend this service.

Union Sunday Evening Service.

The union Sunday evening outdoor service will be held on Congregational lawn at 8:30. The speaker will be Rev. William Preston Leek, D. D., of Beloit, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of that city.

At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15, the Second Advent Church.

Preaching services every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Fisher's Hall. Every one is invited to be present. Rev. C. Hewitt, pastor.

Baptist Church.

The usual services Sunday morning at 10:30. Morning service at 10:30. Students' prayer meeting in 7:30. Sunday afternoons 10:30. Sunday school immediately following. Evensong and sermon, 7:30. The Rev. LeRoy A. John, pastor in charge.

Free Methodist Church.

Sabbath school 9:30. Morning service 10:30. Class meeting 11:30. Evening people's meeting 7:30. Wednesday evening 7:30 at the same place.

Students' prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 at the seminary.

Mid-week prayer meeting 7:30.

Everybody cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. A. J. Damon, pastor.

Christian Science Church.

Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Fisher's Hall. Wednesday evening 7:30 at the same place.

The public is cordially invited to these meetings. Reading room will be open Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Second Advent Church.

Preaching services every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Fisher's Hall. Every one is invited to be present. Rev. C. Hewitt, pastor.

Baptist Church.

The usual services Sunday morning at 10:30. Morning service at 10:30. Students' prayer meeting in 7:30. Sunday school immediately following. Evensong and sermon, 7:30. The Rev. LeRoy A. John, pastor in charge.

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THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-14.
RAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros. 27-14.
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-14.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Beckhaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros. 21 No. Main 4-10-14.

SAVE MONEY on trunks and valises. Sack, Court St. Bridge. 1-7-24-30.

S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central phone Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-14.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

WANTED—Work in kitchen or laundry by Italian woman. Call 250 South River. 3-8-12-14.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman for well paying position. Only house needed applies. Call for Madam U., Grand hotel. Saturday from 9 to 4 o'clock. 3-8-12-14.

WANTED—Wet nurse. Old phone 379. 6-8-12-41.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men to sell our goods. Special inducements. Best paying line known. Write quick. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-8-13-14.

WANTED—At once, good man to work on farm. F. H. Arnold. New phone. 5-8-11-14.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. S. S. Thomas, R. C. phone. 5-8-11-14.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIKE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position by couple on farm, experienced; good reference. Address Farm, Gazette. 2-8-12-14.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-3-14.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms with all modern conveniences. 411 5th Ave. 1088 old phone. 8-8-10-14.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern steam-heated flat. Inquire M. P. Richardson. 4-8-13-14.

FOR RENT—Modern flat with all conveniences. Reasonable. T. E. Mackin. 4-8-11-14.

FOR RENT—Lloyd flats. 431 Madison St. 4-8-9-14.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat, opposite postoffice. Phone Bell 453. 4-7-28-14.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Inquire Conley's Pop. Corn Stand, Milwaukee and River Sts. 11-8-13-14.

FOR RENT—Good house in first ward. Toilet, bath. Cheap to right party. A. W. Hall. 11-8-13-14.

FOR RENT—Good 7-room house on Home Park Ave. \$10 per month. Apply to owner, 508 N. Bluff St. 11-8-12-14.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 5th ward. New phone 310. 11-8-11-14.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house at 338 Center Ave. Old phone 821. 11-8-11-14.

FOR RENT—New modern 6-room house, sleeping porch, east room, shade yard. Third ward; close in. M. Craig, both phones. 11-8-11-14.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. Seven rooms. 611 Court St. Center & Morse. 11-8-9-14.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, fine location, parties leaving the city. Address X. Y. care of Gazette. 11-8-7-14.

FOR RENT—House on Ashland avenue. \$8.00 a month. Bower City Posting Co. 11-7-23-14.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO TRADE—I have Janesville property. Will trade for Ford automobile. Address Ford, Gazette. 3-4-5-14.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Ice cream and dairy business. Have the only pasteurizing plant in city. Best location in eastern Iowa. Good shipping point. Best reasons for selling. Address Box 266, Davenport, Iowa. 17-8-9-14.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lauderdale Lake. Mrs. J. C. Brownell. 40-8-30-14.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kegon-st. Inquire H. D. Murdock, Janesville, Wis. 11-6-18-14.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and baby walker cheap. 303 Oakland Ave. Red 587 Rock County phone. 13-8-12-14.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CHIAP—Second hand power elevator. Frank Douglas. 13-8-12-14.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES

Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, restaurants, etc., indispensable for the kitchen, 2nd floor, etc. case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 27-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-14.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck 7 feet long, made for hand heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-14.

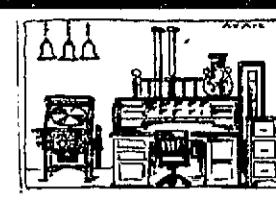
FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c; extra strong map, double folded, 50¢ or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-8-14-14.

MONCYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-14.

"It's a long way to Tipperary", but you can reach it with a want ad.

You Furnish the Bargain, We Furnish the Buyer.



FOR SALE—Gas flat iron, tube, lamp and reflex lights. Bell phone 1886.

FOR SALE—Chair, center table, books, trunk, dishes, pillows, feather beds, 2 overcoats, new guitar, 2 beautiful hair switches. 333 Chatam St.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness, new silo filler. Never used. Bell phone 1577.

Take those used articles about your home, office, store or factory—that you don't intend to use yourself—PUT A BARGAIN PRICE ON THE M.

Then take a pencil away from the nearest person to you and start writing until you have a well-worded, convincing "Want" Ad worked up, telling of what you have for sale—for The Gazette.

The day or days you run this ad, have someone handy to take care of the inquiries, for if PRICE, ARTICLE and "Want" Ad are right, The Gazette will start the articles on the move.

Call 77-2 The Gazette

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payment. WE TRUST THE PEOPLE. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 304 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Cheap, 7 year old horse, harness and buggy. Old phone 261. 26-8-11-14.

HORSE FOR SALE—The Leather Store, 222 W. Milwaukee St. 26-8-11-14.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern house, first ward. Cheaper than rent. No business block on W. Milwaukee St. A. W. Hall. 33-8-13-14.

FOR SALE—Country store in excellent condition. Reason for selling, am going to Hawaiian Islands. Address "S. I." Gazette. 33-8-13-14.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots. Mrs. H. H. Blanchard, 916 Prospect Ave. 33-8-11-14.

OFFER FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carrollton street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new home. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sewerage in and streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Field. 23-3-23-14.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Ashland avenue. \$900. Bower City Posting Co. 33-7-23-14.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—One 2nd hand De Laval 900 lb. Separator. One 2nd hand Sharples separator. One 16 H. P. Advance Engine. Nitscher Implement Company. 20-8-3-14.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—5-passenger touring car. All in good shape. Either phone 117. 15-8-12-14.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 1/2 passenger touring car and one roadster car. Jamesville Vulcanizing Co. 100 Main St. 15-8-9-14.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS—Kings and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Go-carts repaired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. New phone 297. Old phone 197. Janesville, Wisconsin.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 43-12-30-14.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-14.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Alamo three-cylinder gasoline engine in good condition; used one year for electric lighting; compression perfect; runs well on kerosene. Catalog price \$550. Sell for \$135, including 400 gallon cooling tank and leather belt 8 in. by 28 ft. Milton Water Light and Power Co. Milton, Wisconsin. 13-8-9-14.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, fine location, parties leaving the city. Address X. Y. care of Gazette. 11-8-7-14.

FOR RENT—House on Ashland avenue. \$8.00 a month. Bower City Posting Co. 11-7-23-14.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A bunch of keys on Thursday evening, Aug. 12, somewhere between Janesville and Sharon by way of Shippensburg and Clinton. Finder please send same to Shippensburg Reporter, Janesville, Wis. Liberal Reward. 25-8-13-14.

BADGER FLY CHASER

The best, strongest and cheapest Fly Chaser. Guaranteed. Sold only by Badger Drug Co., Clinton.

FOUND—Automobile license number near County farm. Finder may have same by calling at Gazette and paying for this ad. 26-8-12-14.

LOST—Pair nose glasses. Please return to Gazette Office. 26-8-11-14.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASHES HAULING, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kayler, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-8-12-14.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros. 21 No. Main St. 4-10-14.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for work or repair shop, with office, central location. \$15 per month. Address "Show" Gazette. 27-5-11-14.

CIDER MADE every Wednesday and Saturday at Borkenhagen's Cider Mill, Hanover, Wis. 27-8-11-14.

Second Hand Furniture bought and sold. 48 South River, Janesville. House Wrecking Co. Old phone 457. R. C. 802 blue. 27-7-21-14.

ALL KINDS OF TIN WORK by expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-8-7-14.

REPAIRS for all stoves and furnaces. Talk to Lowell. 27-8-7-14.

AUCTIONS.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them" containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 54-9-12-14.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a

Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of September, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of H. F. Bliss to ad-

mit his application for the Lost Will and

Testament of John G. Hayner, late of

the City of Janesville, in said County,

deceased, and for the determination

of the heirs and next of kin of said

deceased.

Dated July 30, 1915.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge,

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery,

Attorneys

7-30-15.

OF INTEREST TO SUMMER VACATIONISTS IS THE LARGE SUPPLY of booklets regarding Lakes and

Resorts of the Northwest, Short Journeys for Busy People, Summer Resorts in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and On-

taurario.</

UNIVERSITY BUDGET CUT HALF MILLION

AMENDMENT SPONSORED BY GOV. PHILIPP REDUCES FINANCE COMMITTEE'S ALLOWANCE.

QUICK WORK IN HOUSE

House Sends Measure on to Governor Last Night After Twenty Minutes' Debate—Hambrecht to Succeed Crownhart.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 13.—University appropriations were cut over a half million dollars from the finance committee's allowances, "by an amendment sponsored by Governor Philipp in the senate yesterday afternoon, making the total appropriations for the institution for the biennial period \$4,771,831. These figures were carried out by the committee after the results of the day's legislation on the bill. The committee's recommendations were for \$4,743,450. The largest cuts are on the operating side of the institution's management. The reduction figures do not include balances.

The substitute bill favored by the administration was adopted by the following vote.

For the reduction—Ackley, Albers, Baxley, Saxon, Bennett, Bray, Burke, Cunningham, Everett, Fairchild, Jennings, Martin, Perry, Stevens, Whitman—16.

Against the reduction—Biebler, Bossard, Huber, Monk, Mulberger, Potts, Rollman, Skogmo, Standen—9.

The amended passed 22 to 1 (Senator Perry).

Adopt Three Amendments.

After the adoption of the reduction substitute, the senate adopted three amendments each, allowing funds for specified purposes. One appropriated \$5,250 annually for a professorship in Semitic languages and Hellenistic Greek. Another by Senator Bossard gives \$20,000 for the erection of the first section of a permanent grand stand and \$5,000 for a field house for women students at Camp Randall, and \$1,500 for repairs on farm buildings. Another by Senator Biebler gives \$15,000 for needed improvements and replacements of farm buildings.

Senator Bossard, opened the discussion on the bill by declaring that it was easy for Dr. Allen to point out certain things that look like short cuts to economy, but that business men would never approve their own business by withholding funds to extend their business as it grows from year to year. He contended that to keep good men the university must grant increases in salary. This cannot be done under the allowance granted. He called it very unwise economy.

Senator Bennett then launched into a bitter attack on President Van Pelt using his name in the same breath with such names as "double dealing," "double crossing," etc. He accused the university head of twisting the figures and of squirming to get around a frank admission of the facts. He thought there should be "more common honesty and less academic freedom."

Following the passage of the bill it was messaged to the assembly for action there.

Quick Work in House.

Within 20 minutes of the time the university appropriation bill arrived in the assembly last night, it had passed and was ready to be sent to the governor. There was little debate. Assemblyman Pieper reported that the appropriations were still too high and that he would have to vote against the bill. Assemblyman Bradley opposed the idea of reporting the financial bills so late in the session and declared he was unable to tell whether the claims in the bill were too high or not.

As a result both houses, the bill carries an appropriation of \$4,285,450 for the biennial.

Noting against the bill were: Assemblymen Ballard, Biel, Engelbrecht, Grunewald, Hambrecht, Herzog, Kent, Kleinleibner, Krems, Laursen, Lentz, McGowan, Metcalfe, Morton, Pieper, Randal, Schreider, Simonsen, Spoor, Stewart, A. V. de Azende, Weber, Wells—2.

There were 45 votes for the bill.

Education Appropriations. Two appropriation bills were acted on by the assembly yesterday afternoon. The normal school appropriation bill, amended in the senate so as to run the appropriations to the new state board of education, and carrying an appropriation of \$2,656,962 went through the assembly with practical debate. It had once been before the house and was only returned for concurrence in an amendment. Almost an hour was spent debating the payment of a bill of \$16,000 expenses of the sergeant-at-arms, bringing Assemblyman Whitcomb, Coon County and Assemblyman Axel Johnson of Polk county back to the sessions.

The bill carrying these appropriations was subjected to objections of Assemblyman Caldwell. Then an amendment was offered which would compel Whitcomb and Johnson to personally pay for these expenses. This stirred up an hour's debate. Assemblyman Johnson charged that he left the legislature two months ago as a protest and claimed that he was not called back to the session. It was learned at that time, Caldwell claimed that Whitcomb was reported as earning \$150 a month as an employee at the golf grounds and could well afford to pay the bill.

Assemblymen Ellingson, Crosby and Budlong contended that the bills should be paid by the individual members. Finally Assemblyman Herzer moved to reject the amendment which would compel Whitcomb and Johnson personally to foot the bill. After more debate the amendment was rejected and the bill was passed.

Other Assembly Business.

The assembly amended and concurred in the Whitman bill restoring the law supervising nurses in the form it passed the 1912 session of the legislature and placing the regulation with the state board of health. On motion of Assemblyman Hansen of Madison the assembly killed the resolution to recall the track depression bill from the governor. Assemblyman Hansen said that if any more measures were recalled this legislature would never get an opportunity to adjourn. Passage was given to the Berninger bill creating the office of county purchasing agent in Milwaukee county. Assemblyman Schroeder filed the report of legislative committee investigating charges against members of the legislature as yielding to undue influence and found the charges "absolutely false."

May Adjourn Tonight.

The joint committee on adjournment reported, through Senator Barwig, that adjournment might be taken Friday evening unless some unforeseen obstacles intervene.

The senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Bossard for the reorganization commission granting authority for the sale of certain state lands in Grant county to the Burlington railroad.

At 5 p.m. Governor Philipp transmitted to the senate the appointments of Assemblyman George P. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids to be a member of the state industrial commission.

sion to succeed C. H. Crownhart of Superior, and of Assemblyman Barney Moran of Rhinehander to be state of inspection, succeeding Louis F. Meyer of Milwaukee.

The long and wearisome senate session was enlivened at the opening of the afternoon session by the attempted introduction by Senator Bossard of a new bill, which Assemblyman Jacob Killis wanted passed prohibiting the soliciting of liquor sales by persons outside the place of business. Killis in the assembly, it was now brought on the senate stage. Further amusement was afforded by the appearance of Mr. Killis before the senate, upon invitation, to explain the objects of the bill. He made it appear, as far as he got in the face of a crossfire of questions, that it would stop the buying of drinks for women.

"I am opposed to women having anything strong to drink," he said.

Senator Mulberger asked how many ladies on Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, get drinks. Killis admitted they can get liquor if they want it.

The bill was returned after the house play had ceased.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Charles left last evening for Superior, Wisconsin, for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hafner, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon and family returned yesterday after an absence of two weeks. Mrs. Dixon and the children were at Richland Center and the doctor taking a western trip.

The Ladies' Aid of Heart Prairie gave Mrs. R. F. Harrison a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon. They spent a very pleasant afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper. Mrs. Harrison has recently moved into town from the Prairie, and the ladies certainly proved to her that she was missed by many friends.

The following were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. John G. Pearce yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearce of Belderville, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce of Beloit; Mrs. Ida Erickson, Miss Maud Jaquith and Floyd Jaquith of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Harry Pearce and daughter, Mrs. Hoelcker, who have been living in Indiana.

Mrs. Grace Hoelcker, formerly Miss Grace Pearce of this city, who was here to attend the funeral, was married to John Pearce, left today for Chicago.

W. E. Haworth spent a couple of days the first of the week in Chicago on business. Mrs. Haworth returned with him, after being away for ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taft, Mrs. Clarence Taft and Mrs. B. F. Wood spent yesterday in Janesville.

The death of Mrs. Henry Posel occurred Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at Waukesha. She was a former resident here, her maiden name being Miss Anna Knapp. The funeral was held at Waukesha yesterday.

Mrs. H. H. Coburn and son Frederick Guy Hastings of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. W. Tamm.

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ELLIS USHER TARGET FOR STRONG RAPPING

ADMINISTRATION PARTY HEAD TAKES OPPOSITION TO MILWAUKEE MAN'S WRITINGS OF JULY 17.

ADVICE UNCALLED FOR

Usher's Depicting Occurrences of Future Out of Sort With Real Facts of the Case, He Says.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 13.—"It might be a good idea for Mr. Usher to confine himself to facts instead of fancies and in commenting on political happenings to understand his subjects before he starts," said Assemblyman L. C. Van Gordon, Gordon administration leader, in an interview yesterday on a recent article sent out by Ellis Usher, Milwaukee. "In the first place I am at a loss to understand where Mr. Usher gets the authority to speak on matters concerning which he is so plainly ignorant," continued Mr. Van Gordon. "When did he acquire the position of political prophet and soothsayer? And why should anyone be influenced by his opinions? Is it because he is known as a corporation press agent? For I am reliably informed that he is or has been connected in this capacity with the Allis-Chalmers company, the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Erie railroad. There may be others. His office is or was in the Wards building, Milwaukee, which is quite some distance from the legislative halls. Nevertheless, he undertakes to comment at length on happenings at the state capitol quite as though he were on the ground all the time. For fear that some may take his recent articles seriously, I am making this statement. The article I speak of was dated July 17. Several readings of it were necessary in order to find out what it was all about. I have to say, apparently, however, he was trying to intimate that the real reactionaries in the state, who wanted to raise all the riot possible here at Madison in order to pick up a few things they wanted while the general melee engaged attention, have been successful. And he then goes on to show that this "riot" was in the form of the complicated and cumbersome program introduced by Governor Philipp. He seems to believe that the governor has been unconsciously led astray by designing persons. He says: 'He (Governor Philipp) has so many iron in the fire that nobody has time to keep track of them. He has issued so many and such long pronouncements that nobody reads them or compares them with other papers.'

Usher was here to interview the liquor interests on the governor's reduction bill. He is known as a corporation press agent. This is funny. It might be well for Mr. Usher to interview the liquor interests on the governor's reduction bill. The liquor interests in its original form, and the street car company of Milwaukee, on his refusal to sign the original jitney bus bill. Mr. Usher does not seem to realize that the governor has made an arrangement with the bus companies to run a good day every day. He says that the people will get no reduction in taxes. If this is so then Mr. Usher knows more than any one else in the state of Wisconsin, including the legislature and the governor himself. And incidentally if it turns out that Mr. Usher is right then he can thank the progressives in the senate, for it is pretty well understood that the governor's plan is far as finances go, piecemeal. Mr. Usher advises the governor to veto appropriation bills. His advice comes too late for the chief executive has already stated that this is just what he intends to do."

ment can Mr. Usher call this program complicated? And how can he assert that this part of the general program has failed when four of the six consolidation bills have been passed?

"A second step in the governor's program was his plan to help the rural schools, believing as he does that the present system is top-heavy. To accomplish this he proposed a bill calling for a central board of education, which would take general charge of the whole work of public education. The university and normal school lobbies united to defeat this measure, but another central board plan was passed which, while it is weak in many respects, is a step toward Governor Philipp's idea. Is this a defeat? Incidentally in passing it might be mentioned that President Van Hise of the university, speaking of the governor's reduction bill, asserted that it was a most progressive step, but asserted that it was too progressive to be taken all at once. Now as regards the 'pronunciation' Governor Philipp has been forced to issue statements from time to time, explaining certain phases of his program. He was forced, I say, because of the progressive campaign of misrepresentation and misstatement that was carried on, not only in New York.

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